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Resorts



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

3 KINDS OF GOLF

NINE HOLE LINKS ON HOPE RANCH.
TWELVE HOLE LINKS ON HOTEL GROUNDS.
INDOOR GOLF IN HOTEL.

An absolutely superb hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—bathrooms and conveniences at the disposal of the guests. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. E. P. Jones, Manager. Full particulars from D. P. Robertson, Steamship Agent, Spring and 4th Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

AMERICAN Absolutely Fireproof

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH

Visit This World-Famous Resort

20-Mile Boulevard Direct from Los Angeles—Spend the Week-End

Every accommodation for the comfort and convenience of guests. The refined atmosphere, environment and unsurpassed service give to the Virginia an individuality which has made it world-famous.

GOLFING and many other diversions. Dancing. Sunday table d'hôte dinner, \$1.50. Music.

VIRGINIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS FEB. 13.

PHONE FOR WEEK-END RESERVATIONS.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS

Only 100 miles from Los Angeles. Natural Hot Springs in the World. Famous for its health-giving properties. The Arrowhead Hot Springs are situated in a beautiful natural setting, and the water is of exceptional purity. The resort is open all year round, and is a favorite destination for those seeking relaxation and health.

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DANGEROUS DEBILITY

Debility may result from a number of causes—worry, after-effects of acute illness, lack of nourishment due to disordered digestion, or anything that makes the blood thin, thereby preventing it from carrying health and nourishment to the tissues of the body.

The symptoms of debility vary but weakness is always present, often a tendency to fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, black spots before the eyes, weak back, dizziness, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep.

Debility is dangerous because it weakens the body's defense against disease. For instance, debilitated people take cold easily and winter is always a trying time for them. When one cold follows another the system surely needs building up.

The treatment of such rundown conditions with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is based on sound medical principles and common sense. These pills build up the blood so that it nourishes every part of the body, serves as well as muscles and brings vigor, strength and health.

Mention this paper and we will mail you the booklet "Building Up the Blood." Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

UTAH SENATE

PASSES DRY BILL

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION LIKELY TO BECOME LAW OF THE STATE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11.—After a prolonged and spirited debate, the Utah Senate passed the Wooten State-wide prohibition bill tonight by a vote of 14 to 3, with one member absent.

Notice of a motion to reconsider Monday was given, but it is regarded as certain that the motion will be lost. It is regarded as equally certain that the measure will pass the House by a large majority.

Ferry of Salt Lake, president of the Senate, Wright of Summit and Dean of Salt Lake were the only members who voted against the bill.

The bill is stringent, containing a complete prohibition of the sale, manufacture, distribution, and consumption of intoxicating liquors.

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NAUGHTY JULIET

GOT BLACK EYE.

Mrs. Breitung's Waist Torn in One-round Encounter.

Daughter's Wedding to Kleist Caused Family Mixup.

But it was Down to the Mines for Gardener Groom.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 11.—Torn shirtwaists and a black eye were the results of an encounter between Mrs. Juliet Breitung Kleist and her mother, according to testimony given today by Ada Gaffney, a former maid in the Breitung household.

More letters were also read in the hearing of the \$250,000 alienation suit of Max Kleist against Edward N. Breitung, the owner of the Dacia, according to the story which was written Christmas eve, 1912. Mrs. Kleist, told her husband she would shoot herself unless he "won the fight" that would bring them to a happy married life.

One of the most dramatic situations since the trial started occurred toward the close of the day's session when Edward N. Breitung, the defendant, was on the stand. Mrs. Breitung in direct examination told of his daughter's romance and of the events which led up to Kleist leaving her and going to one of his mines in New Mexico.

On cross examination Mr. Breitung volunteered the information that if his daughter wanted to return to Kleist, even at this late date, he would allow her to go to him. The lawyer heated, then he turned suddenly to Kleist, who was sitting at his counsel table in front of the jury box. Pointing his finger at the plaintiff, he said:

"Boy, do you want to live with the girl?"

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the youth hastily, half rising from his seat.

"Do you want to live with the boy?" exclaimed the lawyer, wheeling toward Breitung's daughter, sitting with her mother and pointing his finger at her.

"I certainly do not," answered Mrs. Kleist.

FORMER MAID'S TESTIMONY.

Ada Gaffney, former maid in the Breitung household, was questioned about the days following the discovery by the parents that their daughter had secretly married Kleist.

"Do you recall an actual physical conflict over Max between the girl and her mother?" asked the attorney.

"Yes, they had a fight."

"What happened?"

"They had a fight—a regular fight. When it was over Mrs. Breitung had a torn shirtwaist and Miss Juliet had also a black eye."

Mrs. Breitung seemed to have difficulty to keep from laughing and her laughter, Juliet was giggling and her father smiling broadly.

The maid also told of the circumstances under which Mrs. Breitung met Kleist in Marquette, Mich., and of conversations she had overheard in the Breitung suite in the St. Regis Hotel immediately before and after the wedding. She told of introducing, at the request of Miss Breitung herself, Miss Breitung to Kleist, with whom she herself had been to a party the day before.

At that time, she said, Miss Breitung was engaged to another man, and she was taken to the question which brought this answer and sustained but not before the maid had answered. She also said that Miss Breitung had been taken to the question which brought this answer and sustained but not before the maid had answered.

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Slope
Staff of Los
KERS DEMAN
TEAT EMBAR

of Bread Must
Says San Francisco

are Twelve-ounce
cannot be Maintained

ion is Sent to
for Federal Action

HERBERT WILSON, president of the
FRANCISCO BAKERS' UNION, No. 11, today
possible longer to maintain a
-ounce loaf of bread than
the enormous increase in the
of flour, the retail price
of this city today is
am for a Federal interven-
tion of wheat and
me. The bakers' union
may call raise the price of
-ounce loaf of bread to
load to be sold for a
longer stay in business
the meeting of the
Monday the bakers' union
matter of the temporary
of the ordinance, which
of a 5-cent loaf, is
so that a loaf would
nately eleven ounces as
in same money.
Four from which the
bread has risen in price
for a barrel a year ago
gent," said William J.
of the Retail Bakers' Union,
ion, tonight. "What
in July, and now it is
fact that the loaf
siding in since then has
formerly gave more than
in the loaf, but now
give that without loss
any grocer any higher
likely to do, the loaf
be only a bun."

SHIP DESTROYED
Ship, Stranded on Shoal
Completely Wrecked by
A Furious Sea.

AT 10 P. M. FRIDAY
ATTACKED BY 11-P.M.
Friday completely
to Coast Steamship Co.
out steamer, Delia, was
only been impaled on
Sumner Strait, Alaska.
Canadian salvagers
has been working on
obliged to flee by
donning pumps and
siding in since then has
formerly gave more than
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likely to do, the loaf
be only a bun."

ISLATIVE BILL
Inting of Documents to
d They Are Being
roughout the State.

CRAMER, Feb. 11—
ing his full force night
on days, and before the
County Clerk, to be
de of Trade and other
stitutions. The publica-
tion of the publication
recess showing propo-
at a glance, Smith
been equipped with
and today they re-
ment that, due to
citizens who have
the legislative text-
ries, Chambers of Com-
bers of the Legislature
were mailed.

IAL CENTERS IN
Legislature Phase No
hoodhouse Free for No
ceetings.

(BY A. P. DAY)
ALEM (Ore) Feb. 11—
Representatives passed
providing for the
houselous as civic cen-
he bill already has
ste. Among the House
cases striking the
murder from the
further with the
sted at the last session.

STAD OFFICIALS
Assistant Postmaster
order Clerk Held for
ment of Postal Pro-

(BY A. P. DAY)
UCSON (Ark.) Feb. 11—
assistant postmaster
sted today charged
element of \$170 from
He was arrested
Federal grand jury
W. Smith, who
sity in the embas-
both men have inter-
ster.

Deakin Arrives
(BY A. P. DAY)
ANCONVILLE (Cal.) Feb. 11—
Deakin, former presi-
is, arrived here
San Francisco, where
Australia's
ama-Pacific Expon-

Steamer Out
(BY A. P. DAY)
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11—
San Francisco, where
bar at the entrance
Harbor, Mex. con-
been floated.

Rutherford Out
(BY A. P. DAY)
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TO LET—
Apartment House.
2000 S. GRAND AVE.
Beautiful modern home in every respect; has
modern bath, kitchen, dining room, living
room, and a large front porch. Call for
particulars. Phone 1111.

TO LET—
THE MONTECITO.
Beautiful modern home in every respect; has
modern bath, kitchen, dining room, living
room, and a large front porch. Call for
particulars. Phone 1111.

TO LET—
NEW YORK APARTMENT.
3012 N. Main St. Phone 1111.

TO LET—
DOUGLAS APARTMENT.
1111 N. Main St. Phone 1111.

TO LET—
THE HORTON APARTMENTS.
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 Jansenville, Building, Leona, Me.
 1ST MONEY, FIRST OR SECOND ?
 We have trust deeds, 100%
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MARKEWELL & CO., 800 Grand Blvd.
WANT TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE
or your motor car? We have the only
MARKET! 126 E. Johnson Rd.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATIONS
at 60¢ or publicly. SOUTHERN CURE
Co., 7 E. Johnson Rd.

— KUSEL, 300-507 STIMSON BLVD.
Spring St. WE BUY DIAMONDS ALONE

WE WANTED -
Real Estate and Collections

MONTH FOR CHOICE 40 PER CENT.
Cash balance, interest 7 and 3 per
cent.

Brown business worth.....\$3000
Brown factory worth.....2400
New factory residence.....2500
New factory residence worth.....2400
Factory income.....1600
Factory home worth.....1700
Factory home worth.....1900
Factory home worth.....2100
STIFFLE Co. 704 Hollingsworth Bldg.

RONEY,
per cent. Value \$1,500.00
per cent. Value 1,500.00
per cent. Value 1,500.00
per cent. Value 1,500.00

per cent. Value \$12,000.00
 100 per cent. Value \$22,000.00
 estate. Trust Based on the
 of 2 per cent. to brokers.
 M. MINER & COMPANY,
 100 N. Main St.,
 St. Paul, Minn.

MAINTENANCE
 HAVE JUST PURCHASED THE ESTATE
 of a 30-room sanatorium, located
 in the city of St. Paul, Minn.
 I need \$1000 for the
 immediate purchase of the
 property. I am offering a
 quick loan, based on the
 property. If you are
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 1221 N. Main St.,
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MRS. TAYLOR
 \$25,000.00 FOR 5 YEARS, 1 FEB
 1922. Improved farm land in San Joaquin
 county, Cal., 111,000 ac on
 100 ft. wide river, 100 ft. wide
 bottom drive, valued at \$20,000.00
 property on the new Flamingo, val-
 ued at \$20,000.00. A. J. ZEN
 400 Herman W. Hallman, St. Paul, Minn.

MAINTENANCE
 100 PER CENT. ON CLOUSE-
 IN that sold for \$22,000, located
 on the St. Paul water pipe, electric,
 and gas security bond.

MAINTENANCE
 \$25,000.00 TO 2 TO 5 YEARS, ON
 real estate and business corner, leased, value
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RENT, 2 YEARS; 2nd
 of car line, in Highland
 NICKLIN HARPER, 502 Main
 build from Swiss chalet,
 function, West Hollywood.
 PRISON, Main 2640.
 A CHOICE LOAN, IM-
 worth 4000.
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 1944-45. 444545.
 FOR A YEAR, ON 16
 new impulse, in Oregon;
 Mrs. Wylie owner. A. W.

Riverside.

Riverside.

TEACHERS' ROSE CHAIRS FOR JOBS

Riverside School Board Put it up to Parents.

Public Responsibility Ended After Class Hours.

Fair Association Elects its Set of Officers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—Riverside's City Board of Education has passed a drastic resolution declaring that they and all members of the high school faculties shall "step into the background" in all high school social affairs placing full responsibility for the sanction and championship of all social gatherings among the pupils of the two high schools directly up to the parents.

The resolution as adopted reads as follows:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this board that the jurisdiction of the Board of Education does not extend to the supervision of social functions held after school hours by the pupils of the city schools and, while not discouraging such functions, yet the board hereby disclaims any responsibility in the matter.

City Superintendent Wheelock has issued an edict to the members of the two high school faculties that teachers shall in no instance allow their names to be used as official endorsement for social functions among the pupils.

ACT IN CONJUNCTION.

The Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution today urging that a board of three competent appraisers be arranged for as an official means for the Board of Education, to act in conjunction with the Assessor in the valuation of property.

The committee appointed by the chamber to investigate the matter of equalizing and raising the assessed valuation of the county, with a view to reducing the tax rate, recommended such a resolution in its report and urged that it would afford a basis for arriving at a proper valuation by the Assessor, who would apply a percentage of real value that would make it possible to cut the present tax rate in half.

The action is the result of an agitation in the interest of placing the county on a basis similar to that of the other counties in the northern California, which use a much higher percentage of real value for assessing purposes than Riverside.

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce has organized by the election of the following officers and directors, who are already immersed in plans for carrying out the annual banquet and annual event, bigger and better than ever before:

J. Backstrand, president; Henry L. Graham, vice-president; C. P. Sanders, secretary; M. M. Milice, treasurer; J. E. McGreggor, manager. Other directors—J. W. Stalder, M. L. Wheeler, F. E. Bunker, J. Glenn A. Calkins, F. A. Gardner, W. H. Fertig, N. L. Hall, E. I. Hammond, O. E. Holland, W. G. Suits, F. C. Cooper, David Ormand, L. C. Chubb, A. J. Blumenthal, H. P. Zimmerman, B. S. Bartee, W. D. Clements, J. M. Davidson and H. M. Hays. Trustees: Riverside; John L. Bishop, Highgrove; C. H. A. Blumenthal, Corona; W. L. Paul, Coachella; C. L. Suits, Blythe, and George W. Thomas, Beaumont and Banning.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

In Lincoln's Memory.

Today Lincoln Day will be observed as a holiday by all of the offices in the Federal Building, with the exception of the postoffice, which will be open as usual. There will be no session of the Federal court.

Jefferson Club to Celebrate.

The Jefferson Club will observe Lincoln's Birthday with an entertainment in the clubrooms in the Germania building this evening. H. A. Pierce and others will speak, and there will be a programme of music.

Transportation Problems.

The Arroyo Seco Association will meet this evening in Phillips Hall, when George A. Damon will deliver an address on "Transportation Problems in the Arroyo." All residents of the district are invited to be present.

Jefferson Club Banquet.

The Jefferson Club will give a banquet tonight at the club's quarters in the Germania building. Ex-Senator Gates, Henry H. Pierce and Robert J. Adcock will deliver speeches on Abraham Lincoln. The program will also be a musical programme.

Story Tellers to Meet.

The Story Tellers' League will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the lecture-room of the public library, tenth floor. A number of stories will be told and Miss May North of New York will tell what the league is doing in that city.

Assessors to Meet Here.

A meeting of the County Assessors of the eight Southern California counties of California will be held today and tomorrow in the Hall of Records to discuss conditions in the various sections of the State, and to establish a more uniform assessment. County Assessor Hopkins of Los Angeles will preside.

Kansas Valentine Concert.

The Kansas Society will give a concert and social at Federation Hall tomorrow evening. Among the musicians on the programme will be Miss Henrietta Russell, Miss Dorothy Barton, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Elmer Kendrick and Emory Foster. There will be other entertaining features and all Kansas are invited.

Mexico Property Transfers.

George E. Cardozo, representative of Gen. Villa in Los Angeles, has received word that the present Mexican government will not recognize transfers of property made at Naco and on the State borders, which are obviously made for the purpose of placing the property under American protection for use against the present government.

'Phone Development.

B. J. Wright of the Sunset Telephone Company spoke before the Congressional Club yesterday at the Clark on the development of the telephone industry during the past twenty-five years. Perbes Lindsey presided and over a hundred members attended. It was announced that Dist. Atty. Woolsey will speak at the club's annual banquet, February 25.

World Beauty the Hill.

A meeting was held last night in the old Broadway mansion, over the Hill-street tunnel, to take steps for the beautification of that section of the city. After a talk by C. L. Schuchman, representing the Hill Improvement Association in bringing about the desired improvements. Another meeting will be called later.

Mr. Conrad Better.

Simon Conrad, pioneer jewelry merchant and one of the highest Scotch Rite Masons in the United States, has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Champ S. Vance, No. 740 South Alvarado street. He was, however, much improved yesterday, and will probably be up and around again within a short time, according to his physician, Dr. Theodore G. Finley.

Catholic Club Services.

The Catholic Club in the diocese of Los Angeles will celebrate with a mass in St. Matthias's Episcopal Church at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. Mr. De Rodo will officiate and preach, and Rev. A. M. Smith will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. J. A. Evans, Rev. W. E. Mason and Rev. R. E. Guzman. Following the service a luncheon will be served and a business meeting held in the parish-house.

Lost Ranger Reports.

William Mendonhall, a ranger, reported yesterday to the Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, after having been missing three days, during which his associates had been searching the country in every direction for him. He had been marooned in the mountains and had been without food for himself or his horse for several days, according to his report. He had left his cabin on a mission across the big Tehuanga. He crossed the stream, but he had not gone far until a torrential rain set in, and he could not return.

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to loosen the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and your cold may be gone by morning.

Eastern Star Banquet.

Eastgate chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual banquet last evening at the Clark. Seventy-five members were present. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained with a musical and literary programme in the ladies' parlor.

Extensive Jewelry Burglaries.

Jewelry valued at \$600 was stolen from three homes in different parts of the city early last night. In each instance there was nobody home but the electric lights and they were out, so the thieves worked without fear of interruption. The victims are L. F. Kelsey, No. 1234 West Twenty-seventh street, loss \$550; G. F. Smith, No. 3939 Wall street, \$25; J. A. Somers, No. 2210 Juliet street, \$25.

Temple B'nai B'rith.

In commemoration of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Hecht will speak on the martyr President at the regular Sabbath evening service at the Temple B'nai B'rith this evening at 8 o'clock. The service will be held at the hall of Prof. Goldstein, and the solo will be rendered by G. Haydn Jones, the tenor, who will sing Allister's "Praise of God." Tomorrow morning there will be the usual children's service at 9:45, when Dr. Hecht will deliver a sermonette on "The Religion of Patriotism," and at the regular morning service at 10:30 o'clock the rabbi will speak on "Practical Religion," on the text of the current scripture lesson.

PERSONALS.

Col. George S. Young, Twenty-first U. S. Infantry, is at Hotel Clark. He was one of the passengers on the Great Northern.

Dr. A. J. Vial of Portland is at the Hollenbeck and also John L. Service, merchant of Windsor, Va.; W. C. Everett, cattle dealer of Flagstaff, and J. T. McGrath, mine operator of Bisbee.

Among the guests at the Angelus are Dr. E. E. Blodgett of Seattle, James C. Chadwick, banker, and Mrs. Chadwick of Omaha; H. W. Neilson, shoe manufacturer, and Mrs. Neilson, of St. Louis, and E. O. Brown, flour merchant of Minneapolis.

The interesting guests at the Van Nuys include J. H. Hawley, capitalist, of St. Louis, and E. O. Brown, flour merchant of Minneapolis.

Al. C. Selby, an active member of the Greeters' Club, and a popular hotel man, has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis, and is now a member of the staff at the Westminster. He was connected with the Hollenbeck for six years, and has a wide acquaintance in the West.

Al. J. Jennings, reformed bandit and "Progressive" candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, is a guest at the Clark. Other arrivals at the same hotel yesterday were Dr. J. G. Belt and Mrs. Belt of Phoenix, S. F. Spriggs, cattle dealer of Clifton, Ariz., and John R. Edmonson, grain dealer of Chicago.

A. J. Simmons, assistant general passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley of New York City, arrived at the Clark yesterday. One of the friends and business associates who called on him last night at the hotel was Col. W. H. Bullen, local Pacific Coast agent of the Grand Trunk Railway system.

John Meyer and S. Segari, fruit dealers of New Orleans, are at the Stowell. They are delegates to the convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association which will be held in Los Angeles, commencing on the 15th inst. M. W. Alworth and John P. Baxter, railroad contractors of Phoenix, and ex-Mayor Wadhams of San Diego, are at the same hotel.

BUSINESS BRIEVES.

Matheson's, now at No. 737 South Broadway, wishes to correct a wrong impression regarding the lines of merchandise now being sold. We are, in the past, handling wearing apparel and furnishings for men and women, maintaining throughout the same standards that have characterized this store for fifteen years at Third and Broadway.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. A. Polasky, optometrist, is now at Wilhelm Apartments, 639 S. Grand ave. Phone F160.

Magee, the latter, 106 S. Broadway.

Meyer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Sale Today

Dresses, Coats and Suits

Women's and Misses' sizes. A closing out price \$7.50 (Second Floor)

Girls' Dorothea Dresses

Hand-Made. Sizes 2 to 10 Years

Made of Linens, Piques also Linettes. Embroidered in white and colors. Priced according to size \$2.75 up

Tailored Hats for Girls

Newest styles have arrived and now shown, including the Tommy Atkins, Chin-Chin and William Penn models, in Panama and Milan. Suitable for girls of 6 to 16 years. Priced \$2.50 to \$5 (Third Floor)

Girls' Middy Blouses

Large assortment of Middy Blouses in Galates, New Cloth, Wash Silks and Pongees in attractive models. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Priced \$10 to \$5.00. (Main Floor)

Genuine of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices. The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel.

500-505 7th St. NEW YORK

7th St. Between 5th and 6th

EST. 1892

Flannel Blouses

Silk "Slipons"

Tennis Skirts

Silk Sweaters

Golf Coats

—of h'dk'f linen, \$2.50.

—of "flesh" voile, \$3.00.

—of silk crepe, \$5.00.

725 South Broadway

Books of Every Description

Stratford & Green

642-644

South Main St.

MILADY'S SUITINGS

FOR SPRING

JUST ARRIVED

A. Greene & Son

745 SOUTH BROADWAY

AUCTION

ELEGANT GOODS, 10 ROOMS.

2910 DORCHESTER.

Take West 18th Street cars and Pico cars to Oxford.

One grandfather's clock, one French gold clock, one 3-piece leather parlor set, one 6-piece mahogany parlor set, 20 large arm rockers and chairs, Fumed Oak dining set, 6 chairs to match. One birch maple bedroom set, 12 pieces, fine. One Golden Oak bedroom set, fine. One mahogany library table, one 4-piece Circassian Walnut bedroom set, 6 brass and white enameled beds, nice clean mattresses, 40 lbs. Large vases, painted plates and vases. Nice oil and water colors. Tiffany electric lamps, Bohemian water set, Dresden vases, large stoves, lot of cut glass and jardiniere. Lot of nice bedding and portieres. Battenberg lace curtains. Wilton, Body Brussels and Tapestry rugs. Lot of Rogers silver and dishes. Tapestry screen. Elevated gas range, cooking utensils, and other things too numerous to mention.

Lunch at Noon on the lawn.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Phone: Bldg. 2560, Home F248.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY!

N. G. Balda's immense importation of finest Oriental Rugs and Carpets ever brought to California will be sold to the highest bidder for cash only, without reserve. Extra 10% discount on all cash sales. Sale starts promptly at 11 a.m. Only a few days. W. H. BOREY will conduct the sale. 321 S. Broadway, Opposite Montgomery's.

Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767

What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains

ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.

7th and Los Angeles Sts.

830-32 South Main St.

Rhoades & Rhoades

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,

AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash.

Sale room 1501-3 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION

Now at Our New Store,

1063 S. MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Household goods. Consignments solicited.

REED & HAMMOND, Bldg. 2560.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and

Importer of Antique Furniture.

840 SOUTH HILL STREET

F1907, Broadway 1921.

THE OLD AND FAMOUS BROADWAY CO.

1063 S. MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Phone: Bldg. 2560, Home F248.

EST. 1892

Flannel Blouses

Silk "Slipons"

Tennis Skirts

Silk Sweaters

Golf Coats



Real Men are few and far between

—they only appear once or twice in a century. They are the Big Events of History.

Just as the Big Event in the Tailoring business is Brauer's 35th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

Now is the time to obey that Insistent Urge and buy a suit.

Regular \$30 \$19.50

Suits \$17.50

Regular \$25 \$17.50

Suits \$17.50

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527

Glasses Popular Prices

J. P. Delany, Optician

Established 30 Years.

436 South Broadway

Artificial Eyes

Made accurately while you wait, by

MR. JOHN KOHLER, New York, by

special process, in 15 and 18. Make reservations immediately.

Glasses Popular Prices

436 S. BROADWAY

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THE WEATHER.

(Forecast.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—(Forecast by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 6 p.m., 30.18. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent.; 6 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 6 p.m., southwest, velocity 18 miles. Highest temperature, 50 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for week, 13.01 inches; last twenty-four hours, .40 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Friday; windy mostly sunny. For California south of the Tehachas: Cloudy with showers. For the Pacific Coast: Fair Friday; light wind.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Friday; windy mostly sunny. For California south of the Tehachas: Cloudy with showers. For the Pacific Coast: Fair Friday; light wind.

STATS FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Friday; windy mostly sunny. For California south of the Tehachas: Cloudy with showers. For the Pacific Coast: Fair Friday

HUNTINGTONS RETURN HOME TO SAN MARINO.
Multimillionaire Traction Man Discusses Finance and Affairs.

There is no cause for fear as to the future of this country and no reason for "jittery" as source of conversation—Book Purchase Delays Arrival at Estate, Where Great Improvements are Under Way.

There are still marks of the rale on the path of the H. E. Huntington, multimillionaire traction man, who returned to his home at San Marino, Cal., yesterday morning. He had been in the city for a week, during which time he had been busy with his business and with the purchase of a new home at San Marino. He had been in the city for a week, during which time he had been busy with his business and with the purchase of a new home at San Marino.

EIGHTH-GRAND CORNER SOLD.
Vacant Lot Brings Nearly a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

For a consideration of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, the eighth-grand corner of Grand and Grand avenues, Los Angeles, has been sold to a syndicate of owners. The syndicate is composed of Mr. Walker, Los Angeles capitalist and real estate owner, yesterday bought the southeast corner of eighth street and Grand avenue, from a syndicate of owners. Both Mr. Walker and the sellers were represented in the transaction by R. A. Rowan & Co. The brokers announce the price at \$246,666 a front foot on Grand avenue, or a total of \$240,000.

GREAT SHRINER'S FUNERAL TODAY.
PAST IMPERIAL POTENTATE, HINES'S BODY HERE.

Elaborate Masonic Ceremony to Mark Last Rites for Famous Lodge Man Overlooked by Death Far Across the Hot Sands—Interment to be Private at Evergreen.

The body of Fred A. Hines, Past Imperial Potentate of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for burial today. Mr. Hines, who was well-known in business, social and fraternal life in Southern California, and by Masons all over the world, died last Friday at Scranton, Pa.

SEEK GIRL IN DEATH HOUSES.
Family of Pretty Mary Silas, Missing, Fears Worst.

Mysterious 'Phone Message Hints at Tragedy.

Mother Prostrated and in a Dangerous Condition.

Fearing that she has either been foully dealt with or that she is held a prisoner and is unable to communicate with her parents, the family has appealed to the police to aid in the search for Mary Silas of No. 565 Bishop street, who disappeared from the home of her aunt, Mrs. V. D. Mahen, last Saturday morning.

MISS, BUT EACH DUMPS ITS LOAD.
SEVERAL INJURED IN DOUBLE AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR THE HARBOR.

An automobile bus carrying thirty persons turned over on the highway near the harbor yesterday and dumped its load. The accident occurred when the bus, driven by a man named Otto F. Marx, a tailor, was attempting to turn right at the intersection of Grand and Grand avenues. The bus was carrying thirty persons, including several children.



This is Miss Mary Silas, missing. She is a 17-year-old High School girl and she has not been heard from since last Saturday. Her family fear that some tragedy has overtaken her.

OLDEST WOMAN TO TOUR THE GLOBE.
SHE OF UNIQUE DISTINCTION NOW ON THE LAST "LONG JOURNEY."

Mrs. Mary J. Scroggs, who enjoyed the unique distinction of having traveled around the world and enjoyed every mile of the tour when she was 85 years old, died at the residence of her son, Dr. G. A. Scroggs, No. 1028 West Twenty-first street, last night. Particularly free from illness throughout her life, she was ill but a short time before death. She was 87 years old.

NATIONAL FIGURE IN BAKING WORLD.
WEALTHY ANGELENO DIES ON PLEASURE TRIP IN THE EAST.

William S. Crane, formerly a national figure in the baking business, died in St. John's Hospital, Baltimore, yesterday, following an operation. He was 71 years old.

HITS CONDUCTOR WITH A CLUB.
Sparring Match Fan Leaves Victim by Track.

He is Caught and Confesses to the Attack.

All Because the Flyer is a Through Train.

The victim of a murderous attack made upon him at Covina Junction early last night, J. W. Harris, a conductor on the San Bernardino flyer, was left at the side of the track bleeding and unconscious. He was found a few minutes later by Motorman F. de Guire, who went to the rear of the car to find why he had not been signaled to go ahead. Two hours later, Willard Klages of No. 740 South Spring street, was arrested and admitted that he struck the conductor. When the flyer left the Pacific Electric depot here at 7:40 o'clock, Klages and Joe Enslinas and John Wigley were among the passengers. They told the conductor they wanted to get off at Anderson street, so they could attend a sparring match at No. 828 Summit street. When he told them that the flyer is scheduled to make no city stops, they flew into a rage and, he says, threatened him.

FAIRBANKS PLAYER PIANO.
it is DURABILITY. Add to this the sweet, rich mellow Fairbanks tone which has made this piano famous, and you have a thoroughly reliable home instrument that cannot be excelled. More than six hundred Fairbanks Pianos have been sold here in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity.

The Fairbanks player-pianos are sold exclusively in Los Angeles by the Southern California Music Co. and are fully guaranteed.

Your inspection of the new 1915 models is cordially invited. These superb pianos are finished in mahogany, oak and Circassian walnut.

Player-Pianos \$550, \$600, \$650 Upright Pianos \$350 and \$375

Convenient Terms of Payment if Desired.

Your used piano accepted in part payment.

Frank J. Hart, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
PASADENA 352-34 50. BROADWAY RIVERSIDE
SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES VENTURA
CHICKERING PIANOS HAINES BROS. PIANOS KRAMER & BACH PIANOS
HOBART M. CABLE PIANOS APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPHS, VICTROLAS, ETC.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

New Silk Dresses
\$22.50 to \$42.50
Modes for Street and Evening Wear

Fashion's seal of approval is upon these just-arrived Spring dresses. They are practical, and quite charming in their simplicity. And so moderately are they priced that not for a moment would you think of employing a dressmaker for such. Chiffon taffetas, crepes de chine and foulard silks are the chief materials. Chiffon sleeves, net, braid and lace trimmings, low cut backs or high collars are features. Black, tan, bamboo, putty, sand shades, etc. Suits for misses and women.

The Smart Short Coats
For Afternoon—\$16.50 to \$35.00

Are the most fetching outer garments we've seen. Some are belted, some half belted, some loose backs or with wide box plait, collar and cuffs of various modes. Materials are white chinchilla, corduroy, in tan, blue, green or white, wool drevette in green, mustard, rose, etc. \$16.50 to \$35.00. Sizes for misses and women.

New Auto Coats of Scotch mixtures.
And late styles in Covert Coats for street wear.

Tub Goods of Character

More than ever before will tub goods be used for both dresses and suits this season. The weaves, the colorings and assortments are all but endless and their beauty and usefulness are unquestioned.

RECEPTION VOILES 25c.
A sheer, dainty dress material in little floral designs and stripes of nearly every color combination. 40-inch, 25c.

LINEN RAJAH 25c.
A new weave for smart street suits, jacket suits, etc. White, cream, navy and china blues. 27-inch, 25c.

DEVONSHIRE SUITINGS 25c.
Sturdy well wearing absolutely fast color material in stripes, plain colors and checks, especially for suits and children's wear. 32-inch, 25c.

JAPANESE CREPE 20c.
This in stripes and plain shades of every hue; calls for no ironing. 20c.

218-320-322 South Broadway

ASKING FOR ELECTION TO ANNEX TO CITY.

The San Fernando Valley Annexation Committee yesterday took out from the City Attorney's office, for immediate circulation, petitions asking the Council to call without delay a special election in the territory outside the city limits affected upon the question of annexing to Los Angeles approximately 100,000 acres of land in this valley.

The territory lying within the boundaries of the proposed annexation is the same as that to be included in the San Fernando waterworks district, and upon which application can be made of the aqueduct water.

It is expected that the circulation of petitions will be carried along with such rapidity that the special election in the San Fernando territory will be held about the middle of March. The territory proposed for annexation lies mostly west of Lankershim and Burbank, but the towns of San Fernando, Glendale, Tropic, Lankershim and Owensmouth are not included.

The petitions declare that the annexed territory shall bear its part of the city's bonded indebtedness for aqueduct, power and harbor projects, and shall be subject to taxation for these purposes the same as territory now within the city.

Should the outside territory vote favorably upon annexation, the subject territory shall bear its part of a vote of the qualified electors of Los Angeles before the annexation could be consummated.

The districts of Buena Vista and Bairdstown some time ago voted to come into the city. It is probable that if the election in San Fernando Valley is favorable for annexation, an election for the city itself will be called at which time the question of taking in all three districts will be submitted.

Fairbanks Player Piano

it is DURABILITY. Add to this the sweet, rich mellow Fairbanks tone which has made this piano famous, and you have a thoroughly reliable home instrument that cannot be excelled. More than six hundred Fairbanks Pianos have been sold here in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity.

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Player-Pianos \$550, \$600, \$650 Upright Pianos \$350 and \$375

Convenient Terms of Payment if Desired.


Your used piano accepted in part payment.

Frank J. Hart, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
PASADENA 352-34 50. BROADWAY RIVERSIDE
SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES VENTURA
CHICKERING PIANOS HAINES BROS. PIANOS KRAMER & BACH PIANOS
HOBART M. CABLE PIANOS APOLLO PLAYER PIANOS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPHS, VICTROLAS, ETC.

Communities Take Part in Conference.

...concert
of ... Everybody invited. Got
... Sunday-school, where they
... "The ... pictures shown in
... a.m. ...

of property. Republicans, on the
ary, are for both the man and

udge Reeve butchered the Pigg. | 

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Editions. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—4th Year.

Number, Class A, of the Associated Press. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal., and at additional mailing offices.
 35,000; words transmitted, 25,000.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-ah)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.
CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
 (At Home.) The employment of more men in steel and copper industries an increase of 50 per cent. in the steel output, and a much better feeling in railroad circles because of an advantageous rate adjustment were features of the day's business. General improvement is also reported in the iron, coke, textile and automobile industries. Copper exports for the week were nearly 10,000,000 pounds. The revival in investment circles was pronounced, many shares of industrial concerns making gains of from 1 to 3 points. Both the Union and Southern Pacific declared their regular dividends.

(Abroad.) London was a good buyer of American securities at strengthening prices. French tax and customs receipts for January fell off 27 per cent. as compared with a drop of 44 per cent. the last five months of 1912. The Bank of England reported another loss in gold.

(For details see financial pages.)

NOT ALWAYS PLEASANT.
 They find that the human voice can carry 700 miles by wireless. We all know people away from whom we would travel 700 miles in order not to hear them speak.

POWER OUT OF PLACE.
 A young man found dead on his own doorstep is supposed to have succumbed to overstimulation. You know alcohol is concentrated power, and the release of too much power in your system is likely to start trouble if you cannot put all of it into instant and legitimate use.

TORCHES OF BEAUTY.
 The golden plumes of the scarlet are throwing their glow over the flower stands in the streets. A branch of these blossoms looks like something dipped in the heart of a yellow star. They have the light of day and gladness of spring. When you see them you are glad you are alive.

LIFE AS IT COMES.
 It would be a good thing if we could all come to the point where we never ran to anything and away from it. Nobody should be too keen and nobody should ever be afraid. There ought to be a way of welcoming life without becoming attached to its subjects and of inviting and meeting all experience without becoming drunk on it.

RAINS IN MONOLITH.
 According to reports received from Honolulu the year 1912 was the "rainiest" since 1891, when the records began. The total rainfall was 185.96 inches. The monthly record shows that it was the unusual midsummer rains which brought up the total last year. In August came a rainfall that averaged more than an inch a day, which was exceptional. Until last year the months of little rain were between January and September; but the rainfall averaged 16.479 per month for the whole of last year.

WHAT IS IT?
 Whenever we are threatened with mental stagnation we sit down and try to figure out what terrestrial time is. We realize that as the earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours it makes one degree in its annual evolution around the sun. We realize that somehow or other the stars rise four minutes earlier each evening and that in four years this makes an extra day which is applied to February and makes leap year. We suppose that astrologists and astronomers have to take this into account when they make their calculations, but we are still unable to figure terrestrial time or to explain it. Problems like this should not be let loose on an innocent public.

FORGING AHEAD.
 We are pleased to hear word of this great ship and that great ship at the Los Angeles harbor. Life will be exciting down there after awhile. It will soon be one of the best places on earth for a man to go and wait for his ship to come in. Some of the newspaper men who used to smile at the notes that came from down there will yet be clamoring for the job of reporting the news of the big boats as they arrive with their atmosphere of other shores. It will be one of the biggest and most interesting jobs in newspaperdom. This is not something off in the dim future, either. San Pedro needs only about five years to make it one of the big and stirring places of California. It is a good thing for Los Angeles that the harbor is a part of the city and not apart from it.

A MENACE TO SOCIETY.
 We say emphatically that it is to be stopped. We direct our objections to the late practice of private parties taking motion pictures of whomever and whatever they please. Supporting one of your neighbors turned one of those infernal machines into your breakfast-room some morning and caught all the wiggles of the paper behind which you are buried and all of the animated expressions on your wife's face as she pours your coffee, what would that look like on a screen in the courtroom the first time your wife sued you for divorce? Think what the Humane Society would do to you with a motion picture of yourself, a peach-tree sprout and Johnny in full action behind the woodshed! We could think much further than this, but it would be too cruel. The law would not allow us to print a good deal we could think of in this connection. We insist that motion pictures ought to be confined to dramatic production. They have no place in private life.

TAFT ON NEUTRALITY.
 With his incisive instinct for equity in legislation, William Howard Taft has explained his objections to any law forbidding the supply of munitions of war to belligerent nations. Strict and impartial judgment, sober second thought, a distaste for superficially-expressed sentiment have always colored the ex-President's views on any important question.

To many peace devotees the notion of selling arms to belligerents appears as an endorsement or approval of war. Some even declare that it encourages hostilities. But Mr. Taft gets at the kernel of it and in a concise letter shows that a generally-accepted prohibition of the sale of arms by neutrals to belligerents simply plays into the hands of an aggressive nation, ready and willing to resort to force.

It enables a strong warlike nation, well supplied and stocked with the munitions of war, to hold at its mercy a strong peaceful power that has made no such preparations. Thus every nation is compelled, through an era of peace, to keep itself fully armed and equipped at a staggering cost to its citizens; thus a permanent war footing is forced upon every government. This does not make for economy or the spread of peaceful sentiments. It is far better to allow a people to economize on war equipments until it has been drawn into some declaration of belligerence.

An embargo on the sale of war munitions after war has started would make peace-loving nations the chief sufferers and establish arbitrament by the power of the sword more firmly than ever. As Mr. Taft tersely expresses it, "It would lead to even a greater pressure on all countries of the world to increase their armaments, a result that we should all deplore."

Mr. Taft does not base his objections on the unfair interference with private industries that any embargo on the sale of home manufactured articles to foreign countries must necessarily entail. This, too, is a point that deserves consideration. For in urgent cases private interests must sometimes suffer for the general good. Mr. Taft, who, more than any living man today, has used his influence for the cause of universal peace, bases his objections to a bill opposing the sale of arms on the higher grounds that such a bill really helps to promote an ambition for war. In the present European conflict, he says, it could hardly be called an act of neutrality, since it would work only for the benefit of one of the belligerent powers.

There is not much likelihood of any embargo being placed on the sale of American war material by this government during the present European conflict; but it is well to have the views on this subject of so thoughtful a statesman as Mr. Taft brought before the public notice.

TELEPHONIC DRAMA.
 It is rather alarming to think what the modern dramatist would do without the telephone. There is not a single modern play in which it does not figure prominently, and as for the movies, they rely upon it and their most sensational effects through telephonic aid.

When the plot reaches a deadlock, behold the amiable telephone to the rescue every time!

In "Bought and Paid For" the proud millionaire husband was recalled by a bogus telephone message, and goodness knows how one of the poor old-fashioned dramatists would have got him back. In "Martha by the Day" the whole culpability of the villainess was indicated by telephone conversations overheard by an elderly servant on the extension.

Several plays depend entirely upon the telephone, as in Warner's "Heard at the Telephone," a wonderful dramatic tragedy that holds the audience enthralled—with but a single man holding a telephone receiver.

Even in Mandel's "Lady We Love" he had to install a telephone in the little delicatessen and make the German frau take up a lot of unnecessary time talking through it—he would not have felt really modern without it.

If dramatists have a spark of gratitude, which is doubtful, they will make a point of erecting a monument to Bell, who has provided them with the most important part of their stock in trade, minus a dramatic royalty to which he is certainly entitled.

POVERTY AT WASHINGTON.
 Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. So we must take heart from this shortage in the treasury and remember what a vast number of reforms it will prevent being inflicted upon us.

For instance, this was the glad year in which \$30,000,000 or something like that was to have been spent on acquiring the telephone services of the country for government ownership. That plan is indefinitely postponed now, and let us bear it with cheerful resignation. It would, of course, be a proud thing to feel that we were partners in a fine big enterprise of that sort, that we had helped to purchase the whole plant, but there is the disadvantage that if the service was rotten we would only have ourselves to blame, and even if we had the confounded thing taken out we should still have to help support the plant and pay the salaries of the culprits without being able to fire them.

A lean year in the treasury also means that we shall be spared the necessity of providing "appropriations" for many an insistent backwoods town with a persuasive representative, and there is always the chance that no new government commissions will be instituted calling for numerous affluent salaries.

THE CALIFORNIA WAY.
 Did you ever notice how this country just naturally takes to you and your folks? Any other place you go to you find that you have to size up to it, but out here everything from the wild flowers to the orange orchard begins to make up to you from the day you land until you meet the next tourist and swear that you are a native son. Even the air you breathe in Los Angeles is a sort of private brand put up especially for yourself and guaranteed to make you go faster, last longer and do more than the wine of any other country on earth. California has to be the greatest country on earth because it makes the people make it.

Some Explaining Due.



FUTURIST WARS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

While there is such a dearth of war news all good journalists, professors, dramatists, schoolmasters and other highly cultivated people feel it incumbent upon them to suggest the means by which future wars should be fought.

It is generally conceded that the present plan, while it is recognized as the last word in scientific perfection, nevertheless leaves something to be desired. Besides, we moderns dislike supporting any particular fashion for long, no matter what its charms.

The present methods are, after all, but the gradual evolution and perfection of very old ideas. True we have the flying machine and the submarine and the hidden mine, but, alas, we know that Michaelangelo dreamed dreams of flying machines in the dim and beautiful past and his designs for something very similar to the modern aeroplane have been found. As for the submarine, Victor Hugo knew all about that ages ago.

So we have not been original enough; we have only improved on old ideas after all. And these have proved ridiculously inadequate when you consider that with ten nations engaged we only have a million or so of casualties. If half of the scientists' claims had been maintained we might reasonably have expected one or two of the big nations to be wiped out by this time. Instead of which they are comfortably preparing to begin the really ferocious, glorious burst of carnage a few weeks hence, when the theater is expected to be more propitious for scientific bloodshed.

Neutral nations and noncombatants have their rights. We are entitled to something more exciting than this. Heaven knows we have paid for it, and stand prepared to pay for it in hard cash. But we are not getting our money's worth.

Bernard Shaw, who ever has his finger on the public pulse, does his best to fill the uninteresting gap. His suggestion that the only real way to exterminate a nation is to kill off 75 per cent. of its women under 60 years of age opens up thrilling possibilities.

It is obvious that war modes are in for a drastic change. Something really new and piquant. As with Dame Fashion in matters sartorial, and we must now go to one extreme or the other if our interest is to be held.

Either entire nations must go to war, women and children in the front of the fighting line, so that equal suffrage, equal opportunity, equal rights may be equitably administered, or else we must henceforth fight with a few picked men on a thoroughly sporting basis, a la a great baseball match.

The latter method would really suit our tastes much better. Our preferences are all short and sharp nowadays, short stories, snipet journalism, high-speed journals, concentrated vaudeville, quick-action motion pictures, short sermons, short skirts, short engagements, short marriages. Modern intellects find it difficult to sustain interest in anything lengthy and tedious.

It will therefore be so much more satisfactory if nations put up so many men a side, arm them with every possible cut-throat device, place them in a large arena and invite the public of both nations to take a season ticket.

Anyway, we might have foreseen that the peace party plans and the dear old discursive Hague conferences would never do. The whole trend of fashion is in the other direction—short, sharp action, especially action. This lurking-in-dark-trench business is also hopelessly unattractive to the reading public. We want results. We have paid our money and we want to see results.

On the other hand, we don't like getting hurt ourselves. Public opinion is strong against that. It has always been a fundamental rule of nations that a certain proportion of men were paid to get hurt and the rest should be perfectly safe and assured of protection. This war is therefore bumping into some of our most conservative traditions and it can't be allowed to go on. This shameful intrusion of the war

into private homes, undermining the very essentials of liberty, freedom and individual rights, is retrogression of a serious order. Just because a nation has elected to indulge its militarists in a little exciting pastime, purely on a question of national honor, is no good reason why amiable non-combatants be asked for nothing but a good stirring daily account of the frays in their morning newspapers should be put to the very serious inconvenience of unexpected bombs through their bedroom walls.

The time is obviously ripe for a change of plans. Admitted we like gore—brutality. He would remind the timid Congressmen that the only "pure Americans" are those that wear a breech clout and blanket and live in a tent. That "they are all foreigners of recent date." They would again remind him of the Irishman who said he "wanted to be born in America, but his mother would not let him."

If Lincoln were President now he would stand for internal improvements on a large scale. In his first speech as candidate for the Legislature, when only 23 years of age, he pleaded for good roads. He discussed railroads, urged the improvement of the San Antonio River, claimed his right to speak, as "he built and took out the first flatboat." He pledged himself in this speech to curb exorbitant interest on money and to develop an educational system for Illinois. He felt that every man should receive an education—note the reason why? Not that he might better keep his wits to sum up interest, or that he might better administer his means, but that "he might read the history of his own and other countries. Because it is only by the study of this history that we can lay the foundation of a state devoted to morality, sobriety, enterprise and industry."

If Lincoln were President now he would be a pacifist, untroubled by these prophecies of evil who cannot sleep well 'nights for fear of invaders. When but 25 years of age he spoke before the Young Men's Lyceum at Springfield on "The Perpetuation of Our Political Institutions," in which he discussed at length the possibility of foreign invasion. He said:

"Shall we expect some trans-Atlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never! All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

He would reiterate now, "If as a nation we die by suicide!" Then followed the much-neglected passage that almost deserves a place alongside the Gettysburg Address, delivered forty-six years afterward, on obedience to the enforcement of law.

If Lincoln were President now he would have a fatherly tenderness for the underfed children and the overworked women. He would now and then gather about him the more benignant and potent elements of the country. He would shame selfishness in high places. He would shame selfishness in low, and seek justice to high and low, rich and poor, black and white.

"President" Lincoln today would be the charm of his personality, the purity of his purpose, the penetrating power of his intellect, and his unwavering conscience become again the "Father Abraham" beloved of America and honored throughout the world.

This valuable, timely and interesting series has been secured for The Times through a special arrangement with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, publisher of the copyrighted National Editorial Service.

Joy to South Carolina.

[Houston Post:] It may not be necessary for the Legislature to vote liquor out of South Carolina. The people may be so wildly happy over the exit of Cole Blease they will drink it all up.

No Questions will be Asked.

[Washington Star:] If Villa can prevent fighting on the border no questions will be asked as to why he did not do so long ago.

IF LINCOLN WERE PRESIDENT NOW.

BY REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES.

Director Abraham Lincoln Center, Chicago.

IF ABRAHAM LINCOLN were President of the United States today he would, if we may judge from his words and acts, be deeply interested in and strongly partisan in many questions that are now insistently before our people. He would be uncompromisingly on the side of temperance.

Way back in 1842, in one of the earliest speeches he ever formulated, he predicted the time when there should be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth, and foretold the glory of that people that would plant and nurture to maturity the political and moral freedom of their species.

If Lincoln were President now, he would be for civil service. Before the phrase was invented he saw the menace. With infinite pathos he characterized his early situation at the White House as a household where house was on fire at one end while robbers were trying to enter at the other. "Perhaps I might do something to save the Union if I could only escape from this greedy horde of office-seekers who beset me night and day." Now as then he would rejoice over an attack of varicella, because he had something to give that the office-seekers did not want.

Perhaps his last serious comment on statecraft was made on board the boat on his way to Richmond to receive the plaudits of the black men he had freed, when he predicted that the next great danger of the nation was to come from what was then called "patronage," a mild name for "graft" and "bribe," softer words for stealing and robbery.

If Lincoln were President now he would rejoice in independency and would struggle against partisan fetters and prejudices. His early hero was Henry Clay. His party fealty was to the Whigs. The Republican party received its baptism of power from the famous "lost speech" by which Lincoln "bolted" delivered at Bloomington. Lincoln dared construct a Cabinet out of rivals and political enemies. He refused to dismiss competent men for personal considerations.

If Lincoln were President now he would, like the next in the line, veto the literacy test. He would remind the timid Congressmen that the only "pure Americans" are those that wear a breech clout and blanket and live in a tent. That "they are all foreigners of recent date." They would again remind him of the Irishman who said he "wanted to be born in America, but his mother would not let him."

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Pen Points: By

Hats off! The spirit of the pen points, the emancipator, is now in the air. Gen. Goethals is now in the air. Secretary Bryan is not in the air. Why is it necessary to get the Senators under oath to support the American flag to the American flag?

Preparing to join the Committee on the occasion of the exhibit of the great circus show, John Bull may rule the world. The American flag to the American flag to the American flag.

If the price of bread is too high, the old-fashioned man will insist on having "the best" of the wheat. More than 2500 travelers are on the coast. More than 2500 travelers are on the coast. More than 2500 travelers are on the coast.

The cotton situation is in a state of confusion. The cotton situation is in a state of confusion. The cotton situation is in a state of confusion.

Anna Gould has won her battle. Anna Gould has won her battle. Anna Gould has won her battle. Anna Gould has won her battle. Anna Gould has won her battle.

The Russians are getting on their feet. The Russians are getting on their feet. The Russians are getting on their feet. The Russians are getting on their feet. The Russians are getting on their feet.

The administration has appointed a "confidential agent" to look after the matter of the locomotive. The administration has appointed a "confidential agent" to look after the matter of the locomotive. The administration has appointed a "confidential agent" to look after the matter of the locomotive.

The members of the Arizona Automobile Association have been vaccinated. The members of the Arizona Automobile Association have been vaccinated. The members of the Arizona Automobile Association have been vaccinated.

The Australian soldiers in the army of the Pacific Coast are coming to the Pacific Coast. The Australian soldiers in the army of the Pacific Coast are coming to the Pacific Coast. The Australian soldiers in the army of the Pacific Coast are coming to the Pacific Coast.

IN REDLANDS. The excursionists were for the drive over Smiley and day. After the drive, they were taken to the Elks Club House for a luncheon was served in the room.

My mother told me of this man in early childhood at her home. And still his deeds are fresh in my mind. His humble birth. And still his deeds are fresh in my mind. His humble birth. And still his deeds are fresh in my mind.

He was born in a small log cabin in the woods of a western state. He was born in a small log cabin in the woods of a western state. He was born in a small log cabin in the woods of a western state.

There came a change in this life. There came a change in this life. There came a change in this life. There came a change in this life. There came a change in this life.

He said the nation, that was the end of the world. He said the nation, that was the end of the world. He said the nation, that was the end of the world. He said the nation, that was the end of the world.

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—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station.
W. U. Telegraph Branch.
American Express Branch.



Twenty-six Hats \$3.50!

—One Price

The last twenty-six winter hats in stock will quickly find new owners at this very low price, for they are worth so much more that we will not quote comparative prices on them!

Beautifully Trimmed

—they are, in feather fancies, wings, ribbon, stick-ups and all the smartest effects that winter styles brought out.

—Black and colors; small, medium and large shapes, something to become any woman who is willing to save money.

(Millinery; Main Floor)

The New Flare Veils

Show beautiful, odd meshes, bordered with velvet or picot-edged ribbon—in square, round, dot and all-over designs.

They are, of course, Fashion's latest decrees, and favorites with well-dressed women.

Spring's best colorings are obtainable in these new veils, from 65c to \$3.50 each.

(Veiling; Main Floor)

Spring's Daintiest Wash Goods Are Here Now

Shower Cloth — a new weave in white and colored grounds with embroidered figures, 50c.

Cable Cord Voiles — with white and colored embroidery; 40-inch width, \$1.50.

Fillette Crepe — in plain colors; popular shades; 36 inches wide, 35c.

French Voiles — the new white and gray stripes and checks; 40-inch width, \$1.50.

Seed Voiles — white with pretty designs in colors, 50c.

Fancy Voiles — in black-and-white stripes, or figured effects; 27 to 40 inches wide, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Zephyr Ginghams — 32 inches wide; all the newest and neatest patterns of stripes, checks and plaids, 25c.

Crepe Voiles — embroidered, or shown in fancy checks and stripes on white and colored grounds, at 35c.

Fancy Crepe Voiles — in white or colored grounds; 36 inches wide, with colored embroidered dots and figures of the most desirable shades; at 50c yard.

Dentelle Voiles — new materials in colors, with stripes of white; or in plain white; 36-inch width, 50c.

(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

French Crepes — 40 inches wide; white, with dainty colored embroidered figures, \$2.75.

—36-inch width, \$1.50.

Cobweb Voiles — white grounds with pretty woven colored stripes; 36 inches wide, 50c.

Crochet and Marquisette — in white and colored backgrounds, with neat floral designs; a silk and cotton mixture of great beauty; 40 inches wide, \$1.

Solid Color Crepes — and plain or Roman stripe crepes; a wide variety of colors at 25c.

Seasonable Coating Materials Reduced

Many women who have need of a separate coat for themselves or their children, will find it immensely worth while to profit by this sale of limited quantities of the choicest coating materials now:

Velour Coatings

—eight pieces of brocaded materials, suitable for coats for evening wear; shown in one of our display windows; values \$5 to \$8, yard \$2.50

Boucle Coatings

—tan or rose color; very pretty for separate coats; regularly \$3, now \$2.50

Fancy Roman Stripe Coatings — tan grounds with the contrasting stripes in colors; smart for spring wear; regularly \$2.50, now \$2.00

(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

Double-Faced Coatings

—plaid one side, plain on the other; rich and warm for motoring coats, etc., regularly \$4, reduced now to \$3.50

Chinchillas

—in three shades of blue; in green and red—popular colors; regularly \$3, now \$2.50

—with the contrasting stripes in colors \$2.00

Parrine Corsets Improve Any Figure

Because they conceal the defects of poor ones, and enhance the beauty of good ones.

Following every fashion, both here and abroad, every Parrine Corset conforms to the standards of comfort, style and beauty as few others do.

Parrine Models

—in brocade and coutil finish, may be had from \$6 to \$20 the pair.

Successo Corsets

—similar in style design to the Parrine, but less expensive, may be had at \$3 to \$6 pair.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

W. B. Reduso Corsets

—particularly for women of full figure, will always be favorites among women who are usually hard to fit, because of their patented features made expressly for stout figures.

—The usual \$3.50 model is now \$2.25.



Values in Women's & Children's Undermuslins

While the annual sale of undermuslins for children continues, we mention today a number of garments for women which are out-of-the-common values:

Children's Drawers

—cambric; embroidery trimmed; were 35c, now 25c.

—plain scallop; were 50c, 35c.

Knickerbockers

Were 35c, now 20c; were 65c, now 35c; were 75c, now 50c.

Sizes 2 to 4 years only.

Black Sateen Skirts

—small sizes only; were 50c, now 25c.

Women's Gowns

—six styles to select from; were \$1, now 75c; were \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1.00.

Bungalow Aprons

—of percale; pink and blue scallops, 75c; caps to match, 15c.

(Muslinwear; Second Floor)

New Things for Babies

To delight the mothers who buy them, and the little people who will look so cunning in them.

Shoes and Moccasins

—the moccasins in white, blue or pink; or in white, blue or pink trimmed, 50c and 75c.

—shoes, slippers and sandals; white, patent, blue, pink, brown, tan, black, satin more; patent vamp; colored tops; one, two and three strap styles, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Hand-Made Dresses at Half

—look them over as carefully as you please; they are beautifully made and finished by hand, with dainty little stitches, soft materials; pretty styles; for babies of six months to one and two years; usually their prices are \$2 to \$5 (and inexpensive at that,) just now they are \$1 to \$2.50.

(Infants' Wear; Second Floor)

Warm Wool Negligees Take Lower Prices

There are so many different styles concerned in these reductions that detailed prices are out of the question; if you need a pretty, warm, soft wool negligee, you should certainly see these:

Albatross and Challis

—in all colors; some of them plain, some figured—each daintily trimmed in effective fashion.

—a number of styles are shown, from one of which you certainly can choose satisfactorily; values to \$20 are reduced.

(Negligees; Second Floor)

New Spring Apparel

Coats, suits, dresses—arrive now by every express—the purchases of our own representatives, now in New York. No styles can be newer or more authentic than these; prices will be found pleasingly reasonable, and the varieties surprisingly wide for thus early in the season.

(Garments; Second Floor)

Coulter's — 215-229 South Broadway — 224-228 South Hill Street — Coulter's



DON'T WAIT

Be prepared to fool that burglar before he surprises you. There's no telling—he might have you picked for tonight—he might visit you at any time. Are you prepared to meet him? Get him with a 32 or 38 double action Revolver and see him to his heels. Take no chances—get a revolver today. Such a small cost and such a big protection. All styles and calibers from \$20.00. Police whistles 25c to 50c.

THE NEW STORE.

W. H. Dyer & Co.
7th St. NEAR BOWAY.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 768.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELEC.—TRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

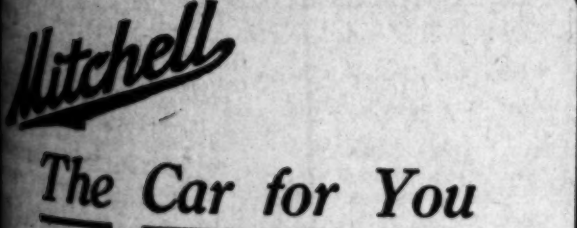
HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdw. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410; A1187.

MAXWELL Automobiles—Lord Motor Car Co., 11th and Hope Sts. Parts and Service for Stoddard-Dayton, Columbia and Maxwell cars.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLIS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.



The Car for You

Think of the Mitchell's in Southern California—over fifteen hundred of them—and each one giving its owner satisfaction.

"The car for you"—is one with style and beauty—lots of power—plenty of speed and with low cost of upkeep—this is the Mitchell.

And our service policy is the best kind of insurance to guarantee you satisfaction.

WM. R. RUESS
Olive at Tenth,
Los Angeles.

SOLD ON TIME PAYMENTS



Model Car \$400, Runabout \$440, Coupelet \$750, Sedan \$975

THE PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH
1001-1009 South Olive Street

THIRTY PONIES OUT BREEZING.

Jockeys Take Run to Doyle's and Gain Weight.

String of Horses at Ascot Numbers 54.

Track in Shape for Races Tomorrow.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Not a whole lot doing around town yesterday afternoon so I shanghaied Art Fromme, the delicate little pitcher who takes pay checks from Mr. McGraw, and we drove out to Ascot Park for a session with the gallopers. A very diminutive jockey person bearing the brand of H. Roberts met us at the door of the pony garage and did better work than a uniformed guiding man at the San Diego Exposition. When we left, Fromme had all the names of the best looking ponies down in a little red book for future reference. He says he wants to be able to talk intelligently on the subject of schooling, as it seems certain to be the big thing in Los Angeles until the opening of the ball season.

SHOWN AROUND.

Mr. H. Roberts is particularly interested in the welfare of two animals belonging to J. S. Duncan, as these two four leggers, Lady M.M. and Rosie Alf, are as much to him as No. 3 Stute is to Mr. Earl Cooper. That is, they are his pay streak. About thirty head were out breezing yesterday. The track was quite some heavy, but the ponies did some clever performing at that. Our friend Mr. H. Roberts breezed a quarter in 28s, which is not at all bad in the mud. Some of the boys are having a tough time trying to take off weight.

PUT ON WEIGHT IN REST.

After the breezing skit was given the curtain, several of the jockeys went out on the road to do a little reconditioning. Roy Mentry, Joe Neary, "English" Cox and a little chap labeled Willis took a run over toward Vernon and before returning paid their respects to the Hon. Jack Doyle. When the quartette returned to the pony colony it was discovered that all hands weighed more than when they started out, in spite of their heavy sweaters and other weight reducing paraphernalia. We were then put through the hand clasp act with Mr. Ed Thompson, the "Doc" Finley of Jake Vogt's stable. This Thompson man, also, proved to be a regular fellow and told us that the track had been so muddy in the morning that he had to tie the tails of his five horses up in stubby knots. This seemed to be the hardest bit of labor that Mr. Thompson had done during the day.

There was a new arrival ushered into the grounds while we were there. Jockey Anderson arrived from Beverlyville with a string of animals, bringing the total number at the track up to fifty-four.

TRACK IN SHAPE.

Thompson told Fromme on the quiet that some of the automobile race fans had said that the hard surface could not be taken off the track; but he laughed and told of how easy it was with the aid of the heavy showers. A couple of discs followed by a brace of harrows, then a drag and a roller have put the track in great shape and with the dry hot blowing yesterday, the course should be in great condition for the opener tomorrow.

There is to be a big breeze at the track this morning. All the boys are to be out, putting the horses through the last warm up performance before the big show. During the week the jockeys have been schooling their ponies in starting, thirteen of the younger mounts having been matriolated at Moore's school for starting. It is announced by Moore himself that the horses will come to the barrier like veterans when the races are called.

GRAND STAND SWEEP.

Preparations have been completed for the races tomorrow. The grand stand has been swept and cleaned, new chairs having replaced the hard benches. A great crowd is expected and predicted by all interested in the pony project. Only one change is to be made. The price of admission includes everything even to the boxes and it's to be a case of first come first served.

The jockeys will not be known until fifteen minutes before every race and therefore it is impossible to announce the riders and weights with the entries. The boys who will ride in the first day's races include G. W. W. W. Friot, W. Teuch, J. Neary, W. A. Cox, Herbert Roberts, Frank Anderson, Ed Morper, R. Mentry, Stanley Reynolds, F. A. Pegg and R. Kosen. The owners of horses entered in a race will choose a rider from this crew and his name will be written on a piece of paper and placed in a hat. Then the owner will draw a rider for his mount.

Following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, three and one-half furlongs:	Owner.
Dr. Wile	A. J. Baker
Crash Shot	J. J. Vogt
Elizabeth F.	F. W. West
Paradise	F. W. West
Merry-go-Round	W. Bergman
Bay B.	C. C. Carson
Woodrow Wilson	C. C. Carson
Second race, five furlongs:	Owner.
Chaudhry	N. Fitzgerald
Stoney Lee	E. J. Lemmon
The Centurion	E. J. Lemmon
Minnie R.	F. W. West
Black Star	F. W. West
Redstar	J. J. Baker
Third race, three furlongs:	Owner.
Theresa	J. J. Baker
Harland May	J. J. Baker
Handy	J. J. Baker
Overcast	F. W. West
Palms	J. J. Baker
Danah	J. J. Baker
Claret	A. J. Baker
Chaudhry	A. J. Baker
Stoney Lee	E. J. Lemmon
Black Star	F. W. West
Fourth race, four furlongs:	Owner.
Dr. Wile	A. J. Baker
Crash Shot	J. J. Vogt
Elizabeth F.	F. W. West
Paradise	F. W. West
Merry-go-Round	W. Bergman
Bay B.	C. C. Carson
Woodrow Wilson	C. C. Carson
Fifth race, four furlongs:	Owner.
Dr. Wile	A. J. Baker
Crash Shot	J. J. Vogt
Elizabeth F.	F. W. West
Paradise	F. W. West
Merry-go-Round	W. Bergman
Bay B.	C. C. Carson
Woodrow Wilson	C. C. Carson

AD TO BOX IN CURTAIN SHOW.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EL PASO, Feb. 11.—Gene Delmont, the plucky little Memphis fighter, signed articles of agreement today for a twenty-round fight with Ad Wolgast, former champion in the light-weight class.

The fight will occur in the big arena to be erected in Juarez race track for the Johnson-Willard fight. The fight will be the curtain raiser for the heavyweights' championship mill, for it will be fought the night before the Johnson-Willard battle.

Wolgast will fight at 133, which is as low as he can go, his manager Tom Jones says. Delmont will try to make 130 pounds, although he has been fighting at lighter weights.

Delmont is confident that he will win and says he will then go after the top notches. He is getting too heavy for the lighter class and is going in for the lightweight game, with the hope of getting Freddie Welsh. Jack Curley will referee the fight.



Luck B.

With Ray English up working out at Ascot Park. Luck B is one of the thirty-three entries who will start in tomorrow's races.

INGLEWOOD BEATS BURBANK, 55 TO 14.

Inglewood celebrated the eases of the basketball season last night by defeating Burbank 55 to 14. Every member of the Inglewood team shot at least one basket, while Hudson made twenty-nine points. Inglewood will play Manual Arts next Wednesday.

DONLY, TAYLOR ENTER TOURNEY.

Frank Donly and Bill Taylor have entered the tennis tournament to be held at the Hotel Virginia February 18, 19, 20 and 22. They will play together in the doubles and each is entered in the singles and handicap singles. Entry blanks may be secured at the sporting goods houses.

HOGAN HAS NOT NAMED REAL TEAM; IS HIDING IT FROM FEDS.



WHAT has Hap Hogan got nestled up his sleeve? That's the very question which is perching on the lips of every baseball fan in this vicinity at this very moment, and an explanation is desired before many more days pass by into ancient history.

Outside of his outfield Hap has about the rankest excuse of a Coast League ball club of which anything has ever been heard. No first baseman, no shortstop, no pitchers, save one, Roy Hitt, and one catcher is the way Hap's team looks this morning, and the training season opens one week from Saturday. Yes, there is a deep mystery somewhere; that's a dead sure clinch.

Just how Hogan could have heart enough to place the present Tiger line-up into the Coast League is not known, and he surely must be concealing something from the public. Take his infield, for instance. There is Gasoline Gus Helling, at third base. Gus hit .561 and fielded .941 for the Oaks last season, and may be able to get by with the Tigers.

NOTHING AT SHORT. At short Hap has absolutely nothing. It is around that section of the infield that the mystery exists. Hap has repeatedly stated that he is to get two men from the Sox, but will not break their names. Joe Berger may be the Tiger shortstop next season, and again he may not. Be that as it may, the training season opens in two weeks, and Hap has to spring someone before long.

Hap also has this Furtell person, who hit .185 in the International League last year. Anyone with such a high average as that could probably get by with the Tigers. Furtell is a shortstop, but Hap has been heard to say he would be used at second base. Over at first base "Doc" White is to be tried out. As a pitcher "Doc" has hit a bear, but the first time Dad Meek or some of these other white hopes collides with White, Hap will be in search of a new first sacker. Roy Hitt and Doc White are the skis.

Races at Las Vegas.

NEVADA HORSEMEN EXPECT LOS ANGELES' SUPPORT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Just where and when the racing game will open in Nevada has not been formally announced, but it is reported on good authority that no attempt will be made to promote a race meeting in Reno, as has been generally supposed. The feeling there is said to be strong against wagering, and George Wingfield and his associates have planned to locate the thoroughbreds elsewhere.

Las Vegas, in the southern part of the State, is the place already selected. Las Vegas is only a matter of two or three hundred miles from Los Angeles, and the Nevada promoters are counting on the sportsmen of California to participate in the revival of the game.

Wingfield has been delayed in Nevada because of a hitch in the passage of the bill for the restoration of the racing game there, but with the final passage of the bill by the House today, announcement of his plans is expected soon. Wingfield is being looked upon now as the turf power of the West. He proposes to establish a jockey club to control the racing game in the West, which will take away the authority of the New California Jockey Club, which has been in the background since the bars were put up against betting in this State. He reports that August Belmont is one of the prominent eastern horsemen who has expressed a willingness to send horses to the Coast to sport his silks.

Get Ready.

WARM SPELL WILL BRING SURF FISH IN TO SHORE.

SOME warm weather will start the surf fishing off in great shape. The fish are about due to come north and the heavy breakers along the coast have kept them so far out that fishing along the beaches should be excellent. There is no law governing the season on surf fish and croaker. The weather takes care of that. During the warm months these fish travel along the coast to the northward, sometimes as far as San Francisco. They come in close and feed on the sand crabs. When it begins to turn cold, out to sea they go and start for the warmer southern waters. During the winter storms they live well out from shore in the deep water. The feeding is poor there and they are always hungry when they get a chance to come in close. Standing waist deep in the ocean, waiting for a fish to bite, doesn't sound very exciting. No one would think much of it until they tried it once. The first trip leads to a second, then the sporting goods stores sell another outfit. Every year this game gets hundreds of new followers. It is Southern California's own sport. At no other place are these fish to be found except in the waters around Lower California, in winter when they are hard to catch. Many local fishermen, who are particular about their equipment are constructing their own rods now in preparation for the coming season. The best fishing is found in the vicinity of Oceanide and San Onofre, but many good catches have been made on the beaches close by.

MANUAL TO HOLD TENNIS TOURNEY.

Manual Arts High School will hold a tennis tournament on the Y.M.C.A. courts tomorrow. The purpose is to select a team of four to represent the school in the outside contests. There are about thirty-five candidates, so the courts have been secured for the entire day. The team is to be chosen by elimination. Frank Winne, Dick McNaughton, Jack Summerville and Bill Taylor, who was the champion of Washington, appear to be the most likely candidates.

KANSAS CITY MAY KEEP FED CLUB.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 11.—Renewed activity to raise the \$100,000 necessary to retain a Federal League baseball club in Kansas City followed the receipt today of a message from D. J. Hafl, director of the local team, who is in New York, saying he had an encouraging dispatch from President Gilmore of the league. It is understood President Gilmore will be here late this week, and directors were confident the team would be retained.

L.A.A.C. WINS SECOND MATCH

Whistle in Limelight in
Pocket Billiards.

Howard is the Bright One
at Balkline.

Ralph Hamlin Goes Down
to Defeat.

The L.A.A.C. representatives in the
interclub billiard tournament suc-
ceeded in grabbing off the second
completed game of the schedule last
night at the Jonathan parlor.

J. C. Howard, playing for Jonathan in
the 162 ball-line game, and T. G.
Gordon, exercising his stick in the
three-cushion game, won the neces-
sary contents of last night's play to
give the game to the Athletic Club.
Gordon sent Ralph Hamlin under in
the three-cushion game, 59 to 42,
while Howard took the 18.3 contest
from Hamman, 256 to 115.

WHISTLE IN LIMELIGHT.
W. H. White continued to monopolize
the limelight in the pocket-
billiard conflict, winning from A. S.
Moore of the Jonathan, 268 to 115.
Moore had recovered from his stage
fright evidently, as he played a pretty
good stick under the pressure of the
handicap was too large to overcome.
It must take considerable stage fright
to make this Moore individual nervous,
in that his equatorial section bulges
out into the atmosphere like the
struts of a giraffe.

HIGH RUN.
Howard continued his wonderful
play in the ball-line game. He strung
up the high run of the tournament,
registering twenty-two successive shots
without faltering in the least. It re-
quired him but fifty-nine minutes to
run a total of 250 points. Before starting
out on his high run Howard shoved a
brain capsule (high brow) for cigar-
ettes, set fire to the straw and pro-
ceeded on with his good work. The
follow shot, mass draw and all other
favorite shots used by Howard, were
brought into play by Howard, and he
used the crutch a couple of times for
good measure.

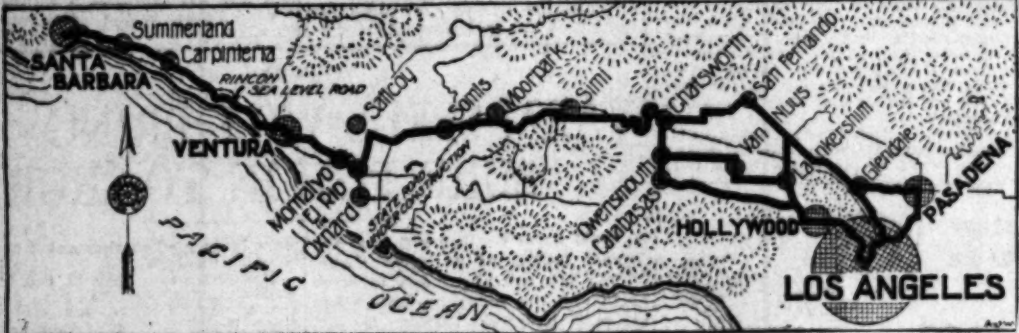
Ralph Hamlin started out in the
three-cushion game with a seven-
point lead, but this did not discourage
his opponent in the least. Gordon
finally won out, 43 to 39. He also
established the high run of the tour-
nament for three-cushion play, run-
ning four twice, the second time just
to firmly impress it upon the minds of
those who looked on with the same
feat could be turned twice in the same
spot.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Tonight at the Sierra Madre Club
the University and Sierra Madre teams
will meet in the opening half of the
third league game. The University
Club will have J. R. Clark in the 11.3
ball-line game, Don Goodwin in the
pocket-billiard contest and H. J.
Hogle in the three-cushion play. The
Sierra Madre representatives have not
been announced.

**SEVEN CITIES
WANT REGATTA.**

**SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO
AMONG THOSE ASKING FOR
NATIONAL ROW.**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Seven cities
have filed application for the next
national rowing regatta, according to
announcement today by James Pil-
kington of the National Association of
Amateur Rowmen.
San Diego, San Francisco, Detroit,
Peoria, Ill.; Duluth, Minn.; Wash-
ington, D. C. and Saratoga are the cities
that are preparing to send representa-
tives to the annual meeting here on
March 19 to plead their cases with the
Executive Committee of the Na-
tional association.



CARDS ASKED TO RELAYS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 10.—
Stanford University has been in-
vited by the University of Penn-
sylvania to send a track team to com-
pete in the twenty-first annual inter-
collegiate and intercollegiate relay car-
nival, which will be held on April 23
and 24. It is given out from the gradu-
ate manager's office that Stanford
will be unable to compete.

The meet, which is open to all col-
leges and schools in the United States,
Canada and Europe, has come to be
regarded as the largest and most im-
portant annual amateur athletic con-
test in the country.

Universities and colleges which
have been invited to participate have
been classified so that those considered
about equal in strength are arranged
in one group.

In the first class are Oxford, Cam-
bridge, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cor-
nell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago,
Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Group two contains the names of the
State universities of Missouri, Wiscon-
sin, California, Minnesota and Notre
Dame, Purdue, Stanford, Northwes-
tern, McGill, Toronto and the Uni-
versity of Southern California.

In addition to the relay races, the
annual college Pentathlon is staged, in
which the all-around track and field
championships of America are decided.

Stanford's team is headed by
Homer Davenport, who is expected to
be the star of the team.

The Stanford team is expected to
be the favorite to win the relay races,
as they have won them in three of the
four previous years.

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MORNING JUDGE!



BY AL G. WADDELL.

Judge (loudly rapping on bench):
Hear ye! hear ye! The court is now
in session. Walter Hempel, stand
up.

Hempel stands.
Judge: Walter Hempel?
Hempel: Shoot Judge, that's ma-
former football coach; now pony
impresario.

Judge (bellowing loudly and show-
ing fangs of temper): Order! First-
stone Smith, give that bottle back to
Jack Stoner. George Clins sit down.
This is the police court and that
deputy badge don't count here.

Smith: Have a little drink yer
honor?
Judge: You are fined \$5 for con-
tempt. Walter Hempel?

Hempel (meekly): What's the law
yer honor? The ponies are waiting
for me, make it snappy, yer honor.

Judge: Really, yer honor, I don't
like that name.
Hempel (interrupting confidentially):
I'll tell how it was, yer honor.

My many many many many many
Park and Johnson certainly holds
the world's record as a hopper. I
just thought—

Judge (cutting him short): Sent-
enced to coach some Southern Cali-
fornia football team next season.
Hempel (appalled): Rather have
LIFE, yer honor.

Judge: Is Franz Hoop in the court?
Hoop (stands up, lights cigar):
Judge: Put out that punk.
Wade Kimball: Call the fire de-
partment, Judge, they got some new
Morland apparatus.

Judge: Another ten for contempt.
Hoop, what is your business?
Hoop: I am one of Hop Haggon's
birds, yer honor.

Judge: Enough. You are charged
with battery.
Hoop: You honor, I was carrying a
pair of baseball bats.

Judge: Guilty. Life sentence on
the Venice ball club.
Judge: Barney Oldfield? Is the
master driver of the world in the
court?

Oldfield (removing stogie and slow-
ly rising): Speed up, your honor, I
go to San Francisco for the Vander-
bilt and Grand Prix tonight.

Judge: You have been duly sum-
moned on a duel charge.
Oldfield: It's a boot, Judge. Never
fought a duel in my life.

Judge: Order. You are charged
with manslaughter. Miss Who?
Says: Look here! I'm a married man,
yer honor.

Judge: Order in the court! Order!
Big Talk.

**FEDS WANT TWO
BIG LEAGUES.**

WARD SAYS THAT COUNTRY
COULD STAND IT.

Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Washington, Baltimore, New
York, Philadelphia, Toledo and
Louisville Could Support Another
Team, Think Head of Federals.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—More major
leagues in the near future will be in-
stituted upon the long-suffering public
if a prophecy made today by John M.
Ward is fulfilled. Ward made this
statement to a bevy of sport writers
at the Hotel Imperial.

"The promoters of independent
baseball," said Mr. Ward, "are pre-
pared to launch another circuit of
major pretension and within the next
season or two you will find the Fed-
eral champions pitted against this
new rival in world's series competi-
tion."

"There is no doubt in my mind that
there is plenty of room for a fourth
major league, and that in time the
public will have its eyes opened to
the fact."

Mr. Ward was asked to name the
possible make-up of a fourth circuit.
That is the easiest thing in the
world," he replied. "Detroit, Cleve-
land and Cincinnati and three recog-
nized major league clubs of the West.
I would not be difficult to find a
fourth with which to complete the
western wing. Louisville always has
been a pretty fair sort of town. Then
there is Toledo, which is a hustling
city. Now, as to the East, Wash-
ington has only one major league rep-
resentative. The International League
has vacated Baltimore. This big city
would welcome a second major league
promotion. New York, of course, will
not be overlooked. The west side of
Philadelphia is the most fertile field.
There you have a strong eastern cir-
cuit, have you not?"

Ward was asked where the promoters
would find enough talent to main-
tain the established major league
reputation in four different circuits.
"The country is swarming with
good players," he replied. "Four ma-
jor leagues will be seen in the near
future, and it will be a big blessing
to all who have the interest of the
game at heart. For the player it will
broaden the scope of his opportuni-
ties. For the promoter it will stimu-
late baseball in all of the major
league cities."

Mr. Ward further said:
"The Federal League does not seek
to disrupt organized baseball or its
principles. Such a movement on its
part would be the height of absurdity.
I, of course, am speaking as an out-
sider. I believe that the Federal
League seeks nothing more than the
protection by injunction of its player
rights."

**TOPEKA TRYING TO
HOLD BALL CLUB.**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
TOPEKA (Kan.), Feb. 10.—In a
final effort to keep Topeka in the
National League, an agreement was
reached today whereby the fran-
chise, held by a local bank, was
turned over to George P. Benson of
Topeka and the bank notified the league
owners to recognize Benson as the
sole owner of the club and franchise.

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TIMES DIRECTOR of Automobiles

Cadillac and Paige Agency
Twelfth and Main Streets
Main 5781

Locomobile Co. of America

Metz "22" 1915 Model now on exhibition
grade five—four cylinders
1500 cc. engine
1200 cc. motor

Moon Four—32, 3475. Light Six—40, 5170. Light
Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive.
"Study the Moon"

Simplex-Mercer Pacific Coast Agency
Mercer Motor Cars, Inc.
4447 1/2 Main 700

**Times Director
of Automobiles**

SAVAGE TIRES Main 5781
1200 cc. motor
1500 cc. engine

**Times Director
of Automobiles**

**MOVING PICTURE
THEATERS**

Westlake Theater South Alameda, near 7th St.
New showing high class Mutual pictures
and select matinee a programme of
musical excellence, presenting the
Best Pictures

Keystone Theater 1202 E. FIRST ST. NEAR GLENN ST.
Mutual Program and Picture Features
Daily Change of Program with a Feature
Every Night. Matinee Monday and
Tuesday. Comedy Thursday and Saturday.
ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

South Park Theater South Park at 52nd.
GOOD PICTURES AND
VAUDEVILLE
Something New Every Day.
Programme changed Mondays.
Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.
KING & JACKSON, Prop.

Elite Theater And Motion Picture Operators' School
38th and South Park
Vaudeville and Universal Service

Sunset Theater 1624 Sunset Boulevard
Casino Theater
4309 Central Ave.
M. GORE :: Proprietor

SAVOY THEATER 54th and Central Avenue
Gorge & Anderson, Proprietors

MILLER'S Junction Spring, Ninth and Main
First Six reels of the
Best First-Run Pictures in Town
Shown on that wonderful Flat-Glass
Mirror Screen.

LA SALLE THEATER West Adams at 10th
Meet Your Friends at the "La Salle"
PROGRAMME CHANGED SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY

EMBROIDERY COUNCIL The 125 patterns have a retail value
of 10 cents each. To show you a
reader, present one coupon from the
"Times," or one coupon from the
"Times," together with 50 cents and
outfit at The Times Main Office, Broadway
First, or Branch Office, 519 So. Spring.

Clip This Coupon The 125 patterns have a retail value
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NEW BOOK ON DOGS Dr. Deane's In-
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Selling Tickets for the Movie Ball.



Belles of the screen.

Who will be belles of the ball to be given by the moving-picture people Saturday night. The upper left picture is Mabel Normand; upper right is Cleo Madison; below are (left to right) Fay Tincher and Dorothy Gish. The ball will be held at the Shrine Auditorium. Just prior to the start of the grand march at 10 p.m. five hundred of the most popular stars in filmdom will be introduced, couple by couple, to the revelers, after which the picture parade will start. Dancing will last until morning.

AT THE STAGE



BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Klaw & Erlanger, according to recent dispatches, are arranging the crowd at the Orpheum, comes from London and Paris, bringing with her the last gown which Poirot designed before he went to war, and a red-hot paning of English music-hall audiences, and their "tasty old country" in general.

In the provinces, and even in Manchester and Liverpool, the crowd eats

peanuts aloud and laughs in the wrong places. It is the first indication. "They love acts panning Americans. If they can get an American to pan his own country, so much the better. I got mad and refused to sing my 'Dixie' song any longer, for it subtly criticizes America."

"Also they love smutty, rough stuff. I knew an American actress who could do beautiful things, but the only thing they'd have her in was a song in which she gave a display of lingerie like a Broadway shop window."

But Miss Josephine's principal charge was that "their houses are as cold as their hearts, and their servants have no conception, and are not capable of having it drilled into them that one wants hot water for a bath every day!"

War Play in London.

The first serious play founded on the war has just been produced in London and is making a sensation, according to the dispatches. It is by a Belgian author, and is played by a company of Belgians in French. The piece is by Jean Francois Foston, and is entitled "La Kommandatur." The play aims to give an idea of life in Brussels under German occupation.

Antique Shops.

The antique shops of Los Angeles may pick up in their trade next week.

knights of the tripod, camera men who had helped in filming the play, and gallantly wound the several hundred feet of film about their bodies and smuggled it out the country! Which was certainly some "close-up" of Gaby!

Alice Weira.

Alice Lloyd, the dainty English comedienne, viewed "The Classmate" yesterday.

Going to London.

Anna Wheaton, who is making such a hit as the Arcadian maid in "The Arcadians," at the Morocco, is to go to London to appear in Marinielli's Revue, with Ethel Levey, at the end of her present Morocco engagement.

Come from Hensfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barry, doing the "Rube" act at the Orpheum, dwell at Dingman's Ferry, N. Y., when at

home, near Hensfoot Corners, which is a real place! The rube whom Mr. Barry impersonates are dwellers at said Hensfoot, the present one being copied from the village blacksmith.

Hensfoot's postoffice name is Revena, but Mr. Barry says he doesn't think the inhabitants know it!

Barrys to Brave War.

The Barrys are to brave the war and go to London in June, to appear at the Palace.

Wires Hopper.

The Barrys and the De Wolf Hoppers are great friends, and when the former heard of the advent of the pint-measure Hopper, Mr. Barry sent a wire to Daddy Hopper: "Would you like to buy a vaudeville sketch for three people. Star part of child?"

Fat Woman Laughs.

Mr. Barry says, regarding audiences, he likes to win the grousches, the people who are looking at him like a meal.

"A big fat woman came to the show yesterday and sat in a box alone. She was all dressed up like a furnished room, but nary a penny on me, looking like a kid at its first circus."

Funny Clothes.

May Boley, gloom-wrecker in the third degree, at the Morocco, says she is having an awful time getting clothes that are funny enough for her character parts these days.

"There isn't anything any funnier than you'll see on Broadway in New York in the way of feminine upholstery. Why, I bought a funny hat two yards wide and a tiny red parasol for 'The Arcadians,' and when I got out on the street, I met a lady dressed in that very sort of 'garbage!' And nobody was throwing rocks at her either. Then I bought a little skirt that looked like a tent on me, and behold! I met a dozen girls proudly wearing their 'Tipperary' skirts. Then I bought a gown that made me look like an ant tent, only to find it was the latest thing!"

Own Musical Comedy.

Miss Boley has been asked to head a musical comedy company of her own to play in Honolulu, following her Morocco engagement.

Regular Valentines.

Those girl ushers in cutie Colonial costume, at Clune's Auditorium, are regular valentines.

Ticket Speculators.

Ticket speculators are rife on the Rialto, selling tickets for the "Classmate." The highest price quoted to date is \$5, which a man paid yesterday for two 75-cent seats!

In Barrio Play.

Alice Dovey, playing in films for the Famous Players, is to appear in a sketch by J. M. Barria, following her picture engagement. She met the noted dramatist in London, when she was appearing in "The Queen of the Movies," and he offered to write a piece especially for her.

To Go to Russia.

Nellis Bell, the piquant little dancer of the Bell Family, appearing at the Orpheum, is to go to Russia to study classic dancing next year, following a tour of South America by the Bell Family, who are at present engaging a vaudeville company.

B. JOHNSON ON WAY TO COAST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League ball club, and B. E. Johnson, president of the American League, left tonight for San Francisco, the first of the White Sox contingent to leave for the spring training grounds.

The players will leave the first of next week.

Comiskey said he believed he had a winning team for this season, and declared that Eddie Collins at second base made the club sure of a place in the first division.

MIDWINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT, FEB. 18.

HOTEL VIRGINIA TO GIVE TOURNAMENT WHICH WAS OMITTED LAST YEAR.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Feb. 11.—Announcement of the annual Hotel Virginia's midwinter tennis tournament will be sent to tennis players throughout the West within the next few days. Although last winter's tournament was omitted, the many inquiries and great interest taken in tennis by present and prospective guests of the Virginia have induced the management to revive the midwinter event.

February 18 to 22 are the dates of play. The events will be in the following classes: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles and men's handicap singles. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Southern California Tennis Club, and will be sanctioned by the Pacific States Association, the subsidiary of the National Tennis Association.

The committee which is handling the affair is: Walter L. Bowers, president of the Southern California Tennis Club; Simpson Simsbaugh, Kenneth C. Newell, Blinn Morris, Eugene A. Warren, Claude W. Warh, Clarence A. Barker and Horace Donnell.

DUGUEY OF BRAVES IS PHILLIE NOW.

PRESIDENT GAFFNEY CLOSES DEAL OVER TELEPHONE WITH PHILADELPHIA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The release of Oscar J. Duguey, utility infielder of the Boston Nationals, to the Philadelphia Nationals was announced by President Gaffney over the telephone from New York today. It was believed here that his transfer was part of the deal which included the release of Sherwood Magee from Philadelphia to Boston.

San Francisco may see some of the prominent eastern college eleven, in action next fall as the exposition authorities have opened negotiations with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Illinois, Amherst, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Denver, Carleton, Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Chicago, Minnesota and Syracuse universities to play there.

POLO AGAIN IS POSTPONED.

FIRST MATCH TO BE FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Riverside and Chicago Play for Polo Association Circuit Cup then and Cooperstown and Midwick Play Dupee Cup Final on Saturday—Take Rain Like Real Sports.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 10.—Members of the Riverside Polo Club are battling with true sportsmanship against adverse weather conditions in attempting to arrange the schedule for the completion of their polo tournament. Rain last night and a continued drizzle all day today made necessary the cancelling of the game for Thursday, and the Polo Committee announced this afternoon that the next game would not be played until Friday afternoon.

On Friday will be played the finals for the Polo Association circuit cup between Riverside and Chicago. This will be declared a half-holiday by local merchants and the date for the visit of the San Bernardino county boosters.

On Saturday afternoon the Midwick and Cooperstown teams will battle in the finals for the beautiful Walter Dupee trophy. Midwick, hard hitting, splendidly mounted as they are, will find Cooperstown a different proposition than was Riverside in the opening game of the tournament, and with Readlestone and the great Stevenson to override, will have to work their splendid scoring machine "in the high" to carry off the trophy. Midwick will have a handicap of only one goal over the easterners.

The visiting players are taking the disappointments occasioned by the rain in fine spirit and encouraging the local promoters of the sport to a cheery outlook on a situation which they can now control.

In lieu of tomorrow's tea at the polo grounds, Mrs. Louisa Bacon, who was to have been hostess, has planned a tea-dance at the Victoria Club from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for members of the club and visiting players and friends. This will be one of the most elaborate social functions of the week. Mrs. Bacon will be assisted by the young ladies of the Tea Committee, the Misses Dolly Bettner, Mabel Webber, Florence, Lena and Gertrude Hoxey, Constance Girdlestone, Irene Hunter, Agnes Baird, Marion Partridge, Virginia Hall, Ann Gage, Beatrice and Frances Olendorf, Elizabeth Greene and Margaret and Grace Cameron.

Polo Tournament

Chemawa Park, Riverside

Daily up to Feb. 15, Inc.—except Sunday

—An excellent opportunity to see star polo players in action—Riverside, the best team in America, are competing.

—The Contesting Teams

Cooperstown Midwick
Cincinnati Santa Barbara
Chicago San Mateo
Coronado Riverside

—and such teams as there are, making the contests exciting, thrilling and decidedly interesting.

—Games are being played at 2:30 daily up to Feb. 15, inclusive, excepting Sundays.

—Admission 50 cents.

To Riverside \$2.75

and Return

Many Trains via

Santa Fe

Go—

Santa Fe City Office, 204 N. Main

Phone any time day or night

6657—Main 755

Polo at Riverside

The Greatest Contest Ever Held On the Pacific Coast.

Daily from Feb. 8th until Feb. 15th

Commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Contesting Teams will be: Chicago-Cooperstown, Cincinnati-Coronado, Midwick-Riverside, San Mateo-Santa Barbara.

Six Daily Trains via

Salt Lake Road

Los Angeles Office, 601 N. Main

And 1st St. Station.

Goodyear's, Complete Line of Auto

324 S. Broadway Auto Gloves and Auto

\$10 WATCHES

The Los Angeles Times

Patterns Win Women's Hearts

Makes a Happy Home

The 160 new embroidery patterns now being offered to the women readers of this paper is attracting wide attention. No such offer has ever been made by a newspaper.

Think of it! One little, ordinary embroidery pattern sells everywhere for ten cents. The Imperial Embroidery Pattern Outfit being freely handed out by us contains 160 complete, separate and distinct patterns of the very latest designs—everything for every member of the family.

Almost Too Good To Be True

Hundreds of your friends and neighbors have already taken advantage of our liberal offer, and all are highly pleased with these new and beautiful patterns—the only ones that transfer from three to five times.

Everyone Can Become an Expert

The Outfit includes a Booklet of Instructions, with illustrations and complete directions for making all kinds of stitches—outline stitch, chain stitch, seeding, cat stitch, buttonhole stitch, couching, satin stitch, eyelet stitch, Wallachian embroidery, cross stitch, French knots, Fagoting stitch, solid Kensington, Roman cut work, Bulgarian, etc., etc.

How to Get Them

Clip One Coupon, bring or mail to this office with 68c and you will be presented with your outfit now.

The 68c is only intended to cover the express and actual expenses of getting outfit to you.

Out of Town Readers send 7c Extra for Postage.



Cities and

SANTA FE TR

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Woman Steps onto Cro

Slavin Funeral Largest Ev

Green Guests Hold

Babies Adopted by Proxy

(LOCAL CORRE

PASADENA, Feb. 12.—Stepping in

front of a passing train on the Santa Fe crossing shortly before noon yesterday afternoon, death without warning to Mrs. Sarah Woods of No. 215 East Avenue 57, Island Park.

The woman, who was about 70 years of age, was the founder of the Santa California Home for Aged Men and had come to Pasadena with her son and family. The son, Robert Woods, was in Long Beach at the time of the tragedy and was not apprised of the accident until his return to Pasadena, late in the evening.

Mrs. Woods, who was one of the most charitable workers in this city, was a native of California, having come to this city in 1880, and was a member of the Santa California Home for Aged Men. She had been in the management of the home for several months, and had been a member of the home for many years.

Her death was a great loss to the home, and her family is now in a state of great grief. The funeral will be held at the home on Monday afternoon, and will be attended by hundreds of friends and neighbors.

LARGE FUNERAL

The largest funeral ever held in this city was that yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woods. The services, which were under the auspices of the Santa California Home for Aged Men, were attended by hundreds of friends and neighbors.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Woods, and was a great success. The services were held at 2:30 p.m., and were attended by hundreds of friends and neighbors.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

SANTA FE TRAIN KILLS
NOTED CHARITY WORKER.

Woman Steps onto Crossing and Dies Instantly.
Funeral Largest Ever Held in Pasadena—Hotel Green Guests Hold "Tacky Party"—Belgium Babies Adopted by Proxy.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 11.—Stepping in front of a passing train on the Santa Fe crossing shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, death came without warning to Mrs. Sarah Wood of No. 211 East Avenue 57.

The woman, who was about 70 years of age, was the founder of the California Home for Aged Women and had come to Pasadena to see her son and family. The son, William Wood, was in Long Beach at the time of the tragedy and was not apprised of the accident until he returned to Pasadena late last night.

Mrs. Wood was one of the noted charity workers in this city. She had been in Pasadena for several months and had been very active in the work of the California Home for Aged Women. She had been in the city for some time and had been very active in the work of the California Home for Aged Women.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wood. It was the largest funeral ever held in Pasadena. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Wood.

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Society hobos at the Hotel Green in Pasadena.

Above, left to right, are S. W. Coffelt and Charles Swain of Philadelphia and Alfred Lowry of Pasadena as hobos. Below, on the right, are Allan Clements of Chicago on the left and Harry Thompson in "disguise." On the left below are Mrs. Leon Phillips of London, and S. W. Coffelt giving a porhouse tango.

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SEA TROUBLES
COST HEAVILY.

Railroads May Get Return of Lost Business.

War and Wrecks Make Havoc in Shipping Ranks.

Great Prosperity to Owners of Few Vessels.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 11.—Marine losses and demand for American charters as the result of the European war have brought great prosperity to steamship companies of the United States and resulted in a congestion of freight for Pacific Coast ports on the wharves at New York and other ports on the Atlantic.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Towa, which proceeded to San Francisco today, had room for but 1900 tons for this port, and the Texan, due here from New York tomorrow, has but twenty-two tons. The Harry Luckenbach, which sailed for San Francisco tonight, also had full cargo from New York, and left freight on the dock.

Dead-weight cargoes on the Atlantic Coast lines have been taken up to the middle of the summer, it is reported. It has been the policy of the steamship companies to accept dead-weight freight up to 25 per cent of the capacity of steamers for general merchandise and lighter cargo. Fully 100,000 tons of reserved space has been engaged for the European trade, according to the estimates of shipping men. The demand for space and lack of tonnage, it is feared, will divert considerable business back to the rail lines.

Marine losses incurred by underwriters during the year 1914 have been considerable to do with the scarcity of tonnage. According to an official announcement, these losses total \$15,000,000, and eclipse all former records. Coming just after the American-Hawaiian line had chartered six of its largest cargoes for the European trade, the recent loss of the big steamer Washington has caused quite a shortage in the available tonnage between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The American-Hawaiian line has been singularly free from accidents since the organization of the company, many years ago, but within a single month the ships of the company have figured in four accidents which involve a loss of nearly \$2,000,000. Three of these accidents occurred at this port.

The heaviest loss was that of the Washington, valued at \$500,000, with cargo valued at \$150,000. The Washington went down in the Atlantic following a collision with the schooner Elizabeth Palmer, which, with her cargo, was valued at \$100,000 to the losses of the underwriters.

Another heavy loss was that of the Danish motor ship Malakka, which went ashore on Cedros Island at a cost of over \$1,000,000 to the underwriters.

In addition to these heavy losses during the past few weeks, more than a usual number of coasters were lost on both the Atlantic and Pacific last year. The net result, it is said, has been little profit in the insurance business during the past year, as well as a shortage of tonnage, and it is freely predicted that insurance rates, as well as freight rates, will go higher during the coming year.

The principal factor in scarcity of tonnage, however, is the demand for ships under neutral flags on account of the European war.

FARM AT PATTON.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HIGHLAND, Feb. 11.—The board of managers of the Southern California Hospital for the Insane at Patton has made plans to build up the farm, which supplies practically all of the products of this line used in the hospital, to the highest point of efficiency. The dairy is being given the greatest amount of attention now. A herd of 100 fine Holstein cows is now at the farm and plans have been made to add to this number some good animals. At the last regular meeting of the board, James E. Cram, the new member, took his seat. The other members of the board are Dr. E. W. Burke, Redlands; E. C. Merry, San Diego; W. H. Avery, Riverside, and M. McPhee, Santa Ana.

FULLERTON VOTES BONDS.
FULLERTON, Feb. 11.—This city by a vote of 668 to 141 yesterday voted \$26,000 bonds for paving the Brea road to the city limits on the north, a distance of about two miles.

A Word to Mother.
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE TAUGHT ART NEEDLEWORK.
Your daughter will thank you in the years to come for every good and useful thing that you have taught her to do. There is nothing more important than that your girl should be a needle artist. She should know how to sew, mend and darn, like our grandmothers did—she should know how to do all sorts of hand embroidery, which is truly woman's greatest accomplishment.

The great benefit to the community of the practically free distribution of the new "Needlework" is that it can be computed in dollars and cents—the old-fashioned thrift idea of teaching every girl to do both plain and fancy needlework has been encouraged and the new ideas of better dress and home decoration have been welcomed by every good housekeeper.

One coupon and 45 cents gives you all at once the \$10 package (7 cents extra if outfit is to be mailed). It contains 160 very latest embroidery patterns worth 10 cents the world over, one all-metal hoop, and one book of instructions.

Never again will such an opportunity be offered to the readers of this paper, so we urge you to clip the coupon printed on another page in this issue and call for your patterns today.—[Advertisement.]

LIVELY MIX-UP
DURING TRIAL.

ATTORNEY AND OFFICER CLASH UNTIL COURT VEBRALLY PRIES THEM APART.

[BY HERBERT WEBER—SPECIALIST'S DISPATCH.]
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.—With the courtroom overflowing with J. W. Anderson, in on trial in Justice Hall, the court for bootlegging, defended by Col. Ruberson who boasted he could drive a team through the holes in the stringent liquor ordinance studied out by the City Council.

TO REBUILD DIKE
TO STOP FLOODS.

HARBOR ENGINEER LOOKS OVER CONDITIONS AND DECIDES ON QUICK ACTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 11.—Harbor Engineer Jubb today decided after a personal survey of the flood conditions at the Sal Gabriel River delta the work of rebuilding the dike across Dominguez Creek below the Pacific Electric trestle. Work on this dike was begun last Saturday, but was stopped by a restraining order issued by city officials at Long Beach. Yesterday the partially completed dike was washed out by the flood waters, which had cut a new channel on the west side of the river bottom.

While the dike cannot be completed in time to stop the flow of salt into the harbor from the process stream, Mr. Jubb believes that it will prevent any further damage from subsequent storms this season. The work of building the dike will take

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

FINANCIAL

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IMPROVEMENT IN THE LIST.

STEEL LEADS WITH AN ADVANCE OF OVER TWO POINTS.

Calumet and Hecla Resumes Dividends Which Revives Interest in Copper Shares—All Western Railroads are Strong Because of a Favorable Rate Readjustment.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Heavy buying of United States Steel common at steady advance was the chief feature of today's stock market. Large individual lots of the stock were sold at the very outset and at no time did the market show a fraction of the volatility of the session. At the close the stock was 2 1/2 points, or 8 1/2 above its minimum. Rumor was busy with the movement in steel, attributing its strength to a possible contribution of the regular dividend of January tonnage, as well as the fact that many of the larger steel plants have recently increased their output by more than fifty per cent. The entire list shared in the rise, but it was noteworthy that most of the substantial gains, as against the previous day, were in high class or investment issues, as against the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were advanced by declaration of the regular dividend, even though no changes had been expected in the informed quarters. The decision of the Commerce Commission regarding freight charges between Missouri River and Pacific Coast points has the effect of reducing long haul rates and puts the railroads traveling that territory in a better position to meet the competition of the water route. This new phase was reflected in the better advance for all transcontinental shares at substantial advances. Voluntary wage increases to miners in the Michigan copper region, together with the restoration of the Calumet and Hecla dividend after a long period of suspension, measured the improvement in that industry. Our shares, Steel and Canadian Pacific, being in request. In contradiction to the Bank of England, today's report was strong in all departments, the low price issues making progress of the gold market, sales, par value, \$2,074, call.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Today was the best for copper in a long time. Speculation was broad and active and all stocks showed good advance. New York interests are still picking up steel dividend soon.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

SALT LAKE STOCK MARKET.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

SALT LAKE, Feb. 11.—Closing quotations:

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

LONDON METAL MARKET.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Spot copper opened at 165 1/2 and futures at 165 1/2, both up 7 1/2. Spot tin at 115 1/2, up 1 1/2, and futures at 115 1/2, up 1 1/2. Lead was at 118 1/2, unchanged.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Union Oil shares; National Pacific Firm—Market is Dull and Uninteresting.

The market was devoid of interest yesterday on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Union Oil shares and National Pacific were slightly easier. Union Oil bonds were strengthened in price. However, National Pacific was firm. Maricopa Northern changed hands at 5 cents.

LOCAL CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

(As quoted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, L. W. Hoffman building.)

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

NEW YORK CUBA STOCKS.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Closing quotations:

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

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(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Closing quotations:

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Stocks and bonds:

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

RAISING PRICES AND DATES.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

RAISING PRICES AND DATES.

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

LIVE STOCK.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

LIVE STOCK.

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

WHY BONDS ARE SAFE INVESTMENTS.

(Published by Jones & Breen, Members New York Stock Exchange, Broadway, New York.)

WHY BONDS ARE SAFE INVESTMENTS.

Stock	High	Low	Ask.	Bid.
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2
Alumina	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	104 1/2

COMMERCIAL.

Some very decided advances in the vegetable market were reported yesterday morning. Bell peppers jumped to a range from 25 to 30 cents a pound and good stock at that figure was scarce. Chile peppers sold from 15 to 20 cents.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

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February 18 will be "Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Day" at the Orange Show, and on this day, each purchaser of a ticket to San Bernardino will be given a "Chamber of Commerce" badge.

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